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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1925—30 PAGES.



SALESMAN, 69, SLAIN WHEN HE RESISTS 2 ROBBERS

John W. Chamberlin Shot to Death by Masked Men in Terminal Building, 12th and Poplar.

FUSILLADE OF SHOTS ENDANGERS EMPLOYEES

Victim Robbed Almost at Same Spot 21 Months Ago, Got Permission to Arm Himself.

John W. Chamberlin, 69 years old, a jewelry salesman, was shot to death when he resisted two masked robbers in the first-floor vestibule of the Terminal Railroad's office building at Twelfth and Poplar streets at 6:55 a.m. today, in the same spot where exactly 21 months ago he was held up and robbed of \$1200 cash by two masked men.

Chamberlin was shot five times and had no chance to fire the revolver he carried by special permit. Although most eye-witnesses saw but one robber, police are convinced there were two because bullet holes of two calibers were found in the wall and a witness saw two men run to an automobile and drive off.

Chamberlin sold watches and jewelry to railroad men and came each pay day, the 10th and 25th to the Terminal office to collect monthly payments, and if necessary, cash checks for the workers. He usually brought about \$1000 cash from his office in the Commercial Building, Sixth and Olive streets. Today he had \$500.

Fusillade of Shots.

This morning, employees said, he took his usual position in the hall way, about 10 feet from the entrance and in sight of the paymaster's office. He had dashed on deck and was alone in the corridor when clerks and trainmen in adjoining offices heard a fusillade of shots.

Two switchmen who stepped from the yardmaster's office as the shots were fired, got a vague impression of a man with a handkerchief mask across his mouth, and fled back. T. B. Simmons, a fireman entered the hallway from another door and was burned by a bullet which passed his neck. John H. Rich, engineer, entered the front door as the firing ceased and told policemen that a man pointed a revolver at him and pulled the trigger twice, but it apparently was empty. Rich ran into the Terminal yards and reported after the slayers had departed.

John Malicoat, a car inspector, said he heard the shots and ran to the building in time to see two men, each with a handkerchief tied across his mouth, dash from the entrance to Poplar street and jump into an automobile. Malicoat was the only witness who saw more than one man.

Chamberlin was found dead where he had been standing a few moments before. He had drawn his revolver from his holster and it was in his right hand doubled under his body but had not been fired. His money was in a cloth bag hanging from his suspender under his clothing.

Six bullets had entered the walls of the corridor. Chamberlain was shot in the right wrist, right arm, chest, abdomen and right side.

Was 69 Yesterday.

Chamberlin lived at 5886A Elzel Avenue with his wife, Mary. He was 69 yesterday, and was a vigorous, well-preserved man, according to his only daughter, Mrs. E. Brauer of 6629 University Drive. He had been held up at least twice before. On Feb. 26, 1919, he was stopped on Eighteenth street and by three men in an automobile, but he snatched at a revolver which threatened him and the robbers drove off. He told police then he feared he would be molested again.

Got Revolver Permit.

On the morning of Feb. 25, 1924, he went to the Terminal Building just as he did today. Two men with handkerchief masks and revolvers captured him in the corridor, marched him to an automobile and carried him to Tenth street and Park avenue, where they robbed him of \$125.

The men threatened to come back again. Chamberlain told his daughter, and he prepared himself, arranging with the Police Board for a watchman's badge and a revolver permit.

12 BRITISH COMMUNISTS GET TERMS IN JAIL FOR SEDITION

Five Get One Year, Others Six Months, and They Refuse to Cease Activity for Suspended Sentence.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 25.—A verdict of guilty was returned today against the 12 Communist leaders tried in Old Bailey on charges of conspiring to publish seditious libels and violation of the Incitement to mutiny act.

Albert Inkpin, secretary of the Communist party, was sentenced to 12 months in prison. The same sentence was given to Harry Pollitt, a well-known Communist speaker; W. Rust, secretary of the Young Communists' League; William Galacher, member of the Communist Executive Committee, and Walter Hamilton.

Sentences of six months' imprisonment were given the seven other defendants, Ernest Cane, London organizer of the Communist party; J. Ross Campbell, assistant editor of the Workers' Weekly; L. W. Winstanley, business manager of the same publication; Thomas Bell, Arthur McMeekin, chairman of the British Communist party, and members of the Executive Committee of the Communist International; John T. Murphy, a member of the Executive Committee of the British Communist party, and Walter P. Arnot, director of the party's labor department.

The Judge said that he would bind over each of the seven given six months' imprisonment if they would undertake to have nothing more to do with the Communist organization, but all refused.

The 12 Communists were arrested on Oct. 14 and 15 in raids on communist headquarters and other Communist centers in London. It was charged that the Communists had been preparing a campaign of violence with a view to terrorizing the public and undermining confidence in the Government. The arrests followed Communist efforts to spread dissatisfaction in the army and the circulation of inflammatory leaflets among the laboring classes. The earlier stages of the trial were marked by rioting outside the Bow Street Police Court, in which red flags were waved and several red songs were sung.

Irish Communist Agitator Gets 6 Month Term.

BELFAST, Nov. 25.—Samuel Patterson, a communist, today was sentenced to six months at hard labor for exhorting a Belfast meeting to ignore the ballot box and "with the aid of rifle, revolver and bomb, blow the Ulster Government to hell."

Still in Hospital, He Knows of All Developments in the Ferguson-McKinney Crash.

Inquiry at the home of Murray Carleton, 4515 Lindell boulevard.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COLDER TONIGHT

INSURGENTS TO OPPOSE SHARP CUT IN SURTAX

Senate Group Headed by Norris Plan to Rally Forces for 30 Per Cent Levy.

MISSOURI: Partly overcast and somewhat unsettled tonight and Thursday; slightly colder in south portion tonight.

ILLINOIS: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; except probably somewhat unseasonable in south portion.

ARKANSAS: Tonight and tomorrow partly cloudy, probably local showers in east; somewhat colder in west and north tonight; cold tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The insurgent Republicans in the Senate—Senator Norris of Nebraska, "Young Bob" La Follette and the others—are not going to stand idly by and let the so-called nonpartisan tax bill, which provides for a reduction of the maximum surtax rate from 40 per cent to 20 per cent, pass without a struggle.

Recognizing that the pressure for adoption of the 20 per cent rate, as advocated by Secretary Mellon, is carried in the bill just completed by the House Ways and Means Committee, will be tremendous, the insurgents are nevertheless confident they will be able to force a compromise at a higher figure. They don't expect to get all that they want, but they do expect to keep the other side from running away with the show.

SENATE GROUP FAVORED.

THIRTY PER CENT IS NOW IN THE MINDS OF THE INSURGENT GROUP AS A PRACTICABLE FIGURE AROUND WHICH TO RALLY IN THE FIGHT TO HOLD UP THE SURTAX. IF THEY CAN'T GET THAT MAXIMUM THEY WILL TRY 25 PER CENT. AT SOME POINT OR OTHER, THEY BELIEVE THEY WILL BE ABLE TO FORCE A COMPROMISE AT A HIGHER FIGURE.

Grace is married to a white man and said that her marriage license described her as "white" because the clerk assumed that was her color and wrote it in without questioning her. She told the oft-repeated tale of her first meeting with young Rhinelander, the subsequent automobile ride and date, his meeting with Alice and finally transferance of his affections to the sister he married.

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NEGRO DOCTOR TESTIFIES.

DR. C. P. McClain, a negro family physician, who attended Alice in 1922 when she had influenza, testified that the Jones family always had been accepted as belonging to the negro community of New Rochelle. He said Alice's body was light coffee color.

Mrs. George Jones, elderly white mother of Mrs. Rhinelander, denied that she had ever heard Alice lay claim to being white. It has been one of the contentions of Leonard Kip Rhinelander, the plaintiff, that Alice had assured him she was white in the presence of her mother.

"Mrs. Jones," said Davis, defense attorney, "Rhinelander says in substance, that in your presence Alice told him she was white. Is that true?" "I never heard that spoken of," said the witness.

Did you ever hear Alice say she was white?" "No."

Did Rhinelander ever question your daughter's color in your presence?" "No."

SHOWN RING TO MOTHER.

Mrs. Jones said that Rhinelander's name meant nothing to her when she first met him, that she knew nothing of his wealth and social position. She admitted that she had been deceived when he and Alice went on a motor trip through New England, telling her that a "Mr. and Mrs. Mathews" were with them as chaperones. "I often used to wonder why I never met the Mathews," Mrs. Jones said.

She also told how Leonard had shown her the wedding ring several weeks before his marriage to Alice with the admonition: "I don't want the marriage to be known for a while."

In cross-examination Attorney Mills asked Mrs. Jones about her

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

THANKSGIVING BONUS FOR EMPLOYEES IN WALL STREET

Many Firms as Result of Protracted Bull Market, Have Made Enormous Commissions.

Spotted to the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Tomorrow will be the best Thanksgiving Day street has ever had. As a result of the protracted bull market, brokers' commissions have been enormous during the last year. Many firms will distribute a Thanksgiving bonus to employees. W. E. Hutton & Co. is giving a week's salary to all employees. Extra payments also have been made by E. F. Hutton & Co. and by Horowitz & Weeks.

By TAD

DOLLAR SOARS IN PARIS

PARIS, Nov. 25.—The dollar soared today to heights not reached since March, 1924, bringing 26.40 francs at the opening of the day's trading, or 10 centimes higher than New York's closing yesterday. By 10:30 o'clock it had gone further to 26.60. The pound sterling opened at 12.70 francs. Speculators were concentrating their operations on foreign stocks, buying without regard to the quota limitations.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—The dollar,

which has been printed in the Post-

Dispatch, was widely read here and made a deep impression. With Prof. Patterson, the insurgents

deny that the present surtax rates are hurting business; they deny that there is any appreciable outflow of capital from productive enter-

prises into tax-exempt securities because of the high rates; they deny that the present rates impose a disproportionate burden on large fortunes.

SAYS GIRL'S COLOR WAS KNOWN TO RHINELANDER

Former Chauffeur Testifies

He Told Kip in December 1921, That Her Father Was a Negro.

FAMILY ASSERTS HE ASKED NO QUESTIONS

Court Grants Plaintiff Right to Amend Petition to Charge Bride Negatively Defrauded Youth.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Three years before his marriage to Alice Beatrice Jones, quadroon maid servant, Leonard Kip Rhinelander was informed that her father was part negro, but answered that he didn't care, Ross Chiticker, former chauffeur for the Rhinelanders, testified today.

Chiticker said that it was he who drove Alice and Leonard to the Hotel Marie Antoinette, where they stayed a week as a guest and wife in December, 1921. He said that he had visited Rhinelander in Stamford the same month and was shown a clock which Leonard said he was going to present to Alice for Christmas.

"Do you mean to tell me you are going to give her a Christmas present?" Chiticker testified he asked.

"Yes," responded Rhinelander, the witness said. "Then I said, 'don't you know her father is colored?' and he answered, 'I don't care if he is.'"

RECALLED to Stand.

The court's permission for an amendment to the complaint in the suit charging Alice with negative fraud in not telling Rhinelander she had negro blood in her veins, caused his return to the stand for further cross-examination. The plaintiff said that he knew that the amendment charged Alice with remaining silent on the color question but that she still insisted she had told him definitely that she was white.

He was then asked to identify the clock he gave Alice for Christmas in 1921.

Grace and Emily, sisters of Alice, took the stand and said that the question of color had never come up in their presence, although young Rhinelander had been a frequent caller at their home. Emily, whose husband is Robert Brooks, a negro butler, said that her family had never objected to Brooks on the basis of his color, but had criticized her for marrying so young.

He was then asked to identify the clock he gave Alice for Christmas in 1921.

REPRODUCED from a group photograph taken June 3 last, at a dinner at the home of Rolla Wells, given in honor of former directors and governors of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank.

MURRAY CARLETON Known as Astute Business Man Who Was Quick in Decisions and an Able Organizer

A Reader of "Success" Biographies, Approachable by Persons in Need, and Liberal Contributor to His Church and Political Party.

Penalty in Event of Conviction.

The penalty for the offense charged, in the event of conviction, is imprisonment in jail for not more than one year, or in the penitentiary for not more than five years, or a fine of not more than \$1000, or both fine and imprisonment.

BENCH WARRANTS ISSUED; BONDS \$15,000

Kiting and Padding of Assets to Obtain Loans of \$3,300,000 for Ferguson-McKinney Alleged.

Three indictments each against Murray Carleton and Forrest Ferguson, charging them with felonious making of false statements to obtain credit for the Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Co., were returned into Judge Mix's Court today. They were voted by the grand jury at the conclusion of its inquiry into the \$3,300,000 crash of the company, which closed its doors Oct. 31.

Carleton, 73 years old, president of the Carleton Dry Goods Co., who, as treasurer of Ferguson-McKinney, controlled the latter company, is ill in St. Luke's Hospital, where he underwent an operation several weeks ago. Ferguson, president of Ferguson-McKinney, has been in St. Louis through the period of the investigation.

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Life Stories of Two Big Business Men Formally Charged With Fraud

might be in court, and I would consider it doubtful whether he will ever be able to appear in court."

The alleged misrepresentations on which the indictments are based were made to the First National Bank, to which Ferguson-McKinney was owing \$100,000 at the time of its collapse; the State National Bank, to which it owed \$200,000, and the brokerage firm of McClintock & Co., through which \$900,000 of the commercial paper of Ferguson-McKinney had been placed on the market.

Testimony Against Carleton.

Carleton has been charged by the Banker Creditors' Committee, as told previously in the Post-Dispatch, with causing two employees of the Ferguson-McKinney Co. to falsify the company's records. The employees, Alfred Baggot, secretary, and Joseph Malecek, cashier, have testified before the grand jury. The false entries are shown in the bankers' statement as being of three kinds.

First, padding of the accounts receivable to the extent of \$65,625, by three entries purporting to show goods sold to the Carleton Dry Goods Co., but not delivered; the entries being later reversed.

Second, the showing in trial balances as "cash on hand" of cash tickets to the amount of \$13,636,000, said to represent money paid to the Carleton-Ferguson Co. and the Carleton Dry Goods Co., and \$188,000 of Ferguson's cash tickets or I.O.U.s.

Profits Also Padded.

Third, padding of the profits of the company to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars. This was done through the falsification of accounts receivable, and the further falsification of inventories of merchandise on hand, the latter figure not having been determined, but being known to exceed \$600,000.

The bankers stated that Ferguson admitted to them that "kiting" of funds between the Carleton Dry Goods Co. and Ferguson-McKinney, to increase the apparent assets and bolster the credit of the latter company, had been going on for three or four years.

Accountant Important Witness.

Leslie Simson of the New York firm of Mitchell & Simson, accountants, has been the most important witness heard in the last few days of the grand jury's inquiry.

It was the balance sheet audit made by Simson and issued by his firm under date of Feb. 23, 1924, which was furnished to bankers as a basis for audit.

Before giving his testimony, Simson furnished to Circuit Attorney Sidener letters which he received from Carleton, before he undertook the work of making the audit. It is believed that these letters were shown to the Grand Jury.

Simson said he had known Carleton since 1912, and that, calling on him during a visit to St. Louis last January, he was told by Carleton that there might be some work for him to do soon in connection with Carleton's business. Later he got Carleton's letter, dated Feb. 4, asking whether it would be possible for him to make an audit at the end of the month, but not definitely engaging him.

Carleton's Letter to Simson.

He replied that he could do the work, and Carleton wrote him Feb. 19, engaging him "to audit the balance sheet of the Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Co.," and saying in part:

"It will not be necessary for you to be here on Feb. 28, in fact when Mr. Malecek (cashier of Ferguson-McKinney) is ready for you. I can wire you two days in advance, so as to give you plenty of time."

"After you come it will be easy enough to verify that the cash balances in your books of your depositaries as of the 25th of February, is as before that time we will have a statement from them showing the exact balance in the several depositaries and your inquiry will confirm the authenticity of their statements."

Creditors, with claims of about \$4,000,000 against Ferguson-McKinney, were hoping to save more than \$25 cents on the dollar.

The accountant explained that he had no means of investigating the correctness of the list of bills payable, but that he did make inquiry as to the length of time that the various accounts were outstanding, any period up to four months being satisfactory to him.

Simson said the item of \$995,000 for good will, which appeared in his audit, was the same which he remembered the Ferguson-McKinney Co. as having used as far back

as debts were furnished were:

Alligator Oil Cloth Co., \$57,292,23.

Carleton Dry Goods Co., \$566,664,44.

The accountant explained that he had no means of investigating the authenticity of their statements.

I think this answers the questions which you ask. So you can defer the time of your coming to St. Louis, and I will wire you sometime between March 3 and March 6. Please hold yourself open for that date.

"There is one feature in connection with this matter that may be more or less important, and that is, in counting the cash, as to whether or not there are any memos or tickets in the cash drawer. If you are willing to accept my statement in that respect, and verify that condition on the date of your coming, it will be all right. Otherwise, if you have had better to leave yourself, I can tell you now, there will be no such items on the 25th of February, or even on the date you come. I wish, however, to call your attention to that phase of the matter."

I.O.U.'s Not Mentioned.

As has been made known during the investigation, Ferguson had made withdrawals represented by I.O.U.s, in the treasury of the Ferguson-McKinney Co., which amounted to at least \$25,000. He also had \$180,000 in I.O.U.s in the Alligator company, a subsidiary of Ferguson-McKinney, making a total of \$439,000 in I.O.U.s.

Another development of the inquiry has been the fact that large sums were taken from the Carleton Dry Goods Co. and transferred to the treasury of the Ferguson-McKinney Co. at the time of the audit was made, and was later taken back across Twelfth street to the Carleton Dry Goods Co. The last paragraph of the foregoing letter appears, in the light of the facts now known, to have been written with these matters in mind.

Carleton wrote to Simson March 3, saying that "everything will be in readiness for you on Monday."

Letter on Which Indictment Of Murray Carleton Is Based

THE indictment of Murray Carleton, under Section 3367 of the Revised Statutes, prohibiting the making or use of false statements to obtain credit, is based in one of three instances on a letter which Carleton is alleged to have written to W. W. Smith, vice president of the First National Bank.

As the statute specifies the making or use of a "false statement in writing," it is essential to show written statement bearing Carleton's signature. This requirement is in the circuit attorney's brief, is not by the letter addressed to Smith.

The letter is dated March 23 last, and is on the stationery of the Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Co. It did not pass through the mail, and Carleton is said to have taken it himself to Smith. The letter, which is embodied in the statement made public recently by banker creditors of Ferguson-McKinney, is:

Mr. W. W. Smith, Vice President, First National Bank, St. Louis, Dear Mr. Smith:

For your advice and information we are pleased to hand you inclosed herewith a copy of the balance sheet of the Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Co., showing its financial condition as of Feb. 28, 1925.

In this connection we have further to advise as follows: The surplus account of Feb. 28, 1925, was, \$236,658.40. The net income

March 9." Simson arrived on that day.

Simson explained to the Circuit Attorney that a balance sheet audit, such as he made, is a verification of assets and liabilities as they appear on the company's books on certain dates, without investigation of the transactions that lead up to those balances. The details leading to the balance shown are not checked up, he said. The audit in this case was made from the balances that appeared on the Ferguson-McKinney books.

He said that, when he reported to Carleton March 9, Carleton sent to another large Washington service firm and obtained a copy of its balance sheet audit, saying he wished the audit made by Simson to be in the same form.

"When I called for the cash," Simson said, "I was told that there was no cash on hand, in the cash drawer. I had expected to find at least a petty cash fund. But every dollar in the bank I found true."

The accountant was questioned by the Circuit Attorney about items in the showing of assets in his audit, which now are known to have been heavily padded, the total of such padding having been more than \$1,100,000. He said he accepted the figures given him to merchandise and accounts receivable.

Items Listed Geographically.

Simson said that the itemized accounts payable, as furnished to him, were listed under geographical names, not names of customers. For instance, three accounts headed merely "Nashville," were \$173,574.92, \$2976.37 and \$6189.75, the total of \$189,951.04.

Other bills, which were listed geographically, without a showing of customers' names, were: New York, three bills, amounting to \$67,248.54; Guatemala, three bills, \$59,719.43; McAlester, Okla., one bill, \$13,642.43; Wichita, Kan., \$11,234.08.

Two items where the names of debtors were furnished were:

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Strict and often stern in business, Carleton was approachable by those who sought personal help. If he had any personal acquaintance with them, and for those who represented causes in which he was interested. His interest in men and women in need. Carleton seems to

Stockholders Were Quieted by Dividends

Carleton Ordered Distribution, Despite Action of Board of Directors.

It has been disclosed, in the indictment of Murray Carleton and Forrest Ferguson, how Murray Carleton kept stockholders in the holding company, the Carleton-Ferguson Co., satisfied and silent, so that the credit of that company could be kept up also. Three banks now hold approximately \$209,000 of the notes of the holding company, and at times it borrowed still larger sums.

As has been told, when the Carleton-Ferguson Co. took over control of both Ferguson and Carleton Dry Goods Co., the stockholders of those companies were permitted to exchange their stock for preferred stock of the holding company.

Later, these preferred stockholders again were given opportunity to re-exchange their Carleton-Ferguson preferred for either the preferred of Ferguson-McKinney or the common of Carleton Dry Goods. Most of the stockholders chose the common of Carleton Dry Goods. A lesser number took Ferguson-McKinney and a still fewer declined to do either, saying they would sit tight.

It was spread upon the minutes of the board of directors a resolution discontinuing all dividends on Carleton-Ferguson stock, but according to statements made by those who kept the books, Carleton still kept firm grip on the business standing by for the portion of 1925 preceding the crash.

Failure to pay these dividends would have affected the credit statement of the Carleton-Ferguson Co. The sum of holdings of those who clung to Carleton-Ferguson stock had a par value of approximately \$200,000. The stock now

had been padded with goods that did not exist. He told how fake sales had been recorded so that the year's business showed a profit—not the loss that, in fact, it had suffered. He told how large sums had been brought from the Carleton Dry Goods Co. across the street, and had been returned the instant that credit was established.

He explained the "kiting" of funds and books and whatever else was asked of him—fully.

Took Orders From Carleton.

And he emphasized that Murray Carleton was responsible. He said that Carleton had brought the money to bolster failing credit and had taken it away after the auditors had made their analysis. He said that Carleton ordered them temporarily to continue to pay these dividends. Accordingly, the dividends were paid in 1923, 1924 and for the portion of 1925 preceding the crash.

Failure to pay these dividends would have affected the credit statement of the Carleton-Ferguson Co. The sum of holdings of those who clung to Carleton-Ferguson stock had a par value of approximately \$200,000. The stock now

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Basis of Bankers' Statement.

Ali this and other details, Ferguson spread out before the bankers. His co-operation permitted the bankers to issue their statement disclosing the plight of the company and its crookedness within a few days after they took possession—waiting only for a permanent corroborative scanning of books by auditors. Ferguson's statements, supplemented by those of Baggett and the cashier, Malecek, caused the bankers boldly to

Murray went to work in the office of the local paper, the Alleghanian, as printer's devil, and he became a qualified compositor before he went to St. Louis.

Just before Murray's departure, the family fortunes turned. An older brother returned from Brazil, where he had helped to build a railroad, and brought enough money to buy a farm on the Baltimore pike. This farm became the family home, and the rise on which it stands is still called Carleton Hill. The farm has been divided between Murray's younger brother, and their sister.

Visited Old Home Occasionally.

The younger brother, who remained his connection with his boyhood home even after he became a salesman for the Carleton Dry Goods Co., is highly esteemed in and about Cumberland. Few persons there claim a close acquaintance with Murray Carleton, though he has visited the town occasionally. It was out of respect to the younger brother that, in his later years, Carleton would consent to drink a toddy. Not story-teller, he was a favorite presiding officer at dinners, because of his facility in apt comment on the remarks of others.

At the Noonday Club, a corner table was reserved regularly for Carleton and his friend of many years, Edwards Whitaker, president of Boatmen's Bank, of which Carleton is vice president.

In club gatherings and business groups, Carleton would listen appreciatively to stories, but if the stories took a coarse turn, he would remonstrate with, "Boys, that's a little more than office boy. His orders came from Carleton.

Carleton lived in a costly home and belonged to expensive clubs. Clubs, however, are more or less a business investment, and Carleton in most ways was not a spender. Until his illness within the past three years, he had never owned an automobile, and he was probably the only wealthy St. Louisan who habitually rode on street cars after the automobile had come into general use.

Carleton played golf, and of which he is still president, was his chief luxury. Carleton usually rode to the clubhouse on Clayton road, in the car of some fellow-member. There, occasionally, in his later years, Carleton would consent to drink a toddy. Not story-teller, he was a favorite presiding officer at dinners, because of his facility in apt comment on the remarks of others.

At the Noonday Club, a corner table was reserved regularly for Carleton and his friend of many years, Edwards Whitaker, president of Boatmen's Bank, of which Carleton is vice president.

In club gatherings and business groups, Carleton would listen appreciatively to stories, but if the stories took a coarse turn, he would remonstrate with, "Boys, that's a little more than office boy. His orders came from Carleton.

Carleton became a member of the Methodist Church and its Sunday school, of which he was for years superintendent, has been doted upon, but he was always deeply interested in the Democratic party.

"If he had gone to the bankers," said one business man close to Carleton, "and had told them that he needed extraordinary help to get through or even that he could not get through, and wanted their help in making the best possible settlement with creditors, the bankers would have stood by him. They have done the same for other men in like position. But Carleton was too proud to take such an attitude or else he thought he could get through, or that the crisis might be postponed. Only in that way, with the added explanation of his illness extending through the past two years or more, can the irregular and illegal acts which seem to have been committed in his case be accounted for by those who knew him best."

Carleton's file dish is Francis Reed, from whom he had been in controversy with James A. Reed when Reed first ran for the Senate, and Reed challenged his record as a Democrat. Carleton replied that he had never voted any other than the Democratic ticket, and asked whether Reed could say as much. It was not made clear in Carleton's statement whether he voted for Bryan in 1896, but the inference might be that he "went fishing."

His father, Henry D. Carleton, was a tailor, respected but not very prosperous. His mother was a devout Methodist. There were four other sons and a daughter. At 13, one of his

Forrest Ferguson Was the First Person to Accuse Murray Carleton In the Ferguson-McKinney Failure

He Told Creditor Bankers How Carleton Had Dominated the Firm's Finances and Had Kited and Padded to Assets

It has been disclosed, in the indictment of Murray Carleton and Forrest Ferguson, how Murray Carleton kept stockholders in the holding company, the Carleton-Ferguson Co., satisfied and silent, so that the credit of that company could be kept up also. Three banks now hold approximately \$209,000 of the notes of the holding company, and at times it borrowed still larger sums.

As has been told, when the Carleton-Ferguson Co. took over control of both Ferguson and Carleton Dry Goods Co., the stockholders of those companies were permitted to exchange their stock for preferred stock of the holding company.

With Fraud

Worth at least par. The stock paid 7 per cent dividend regularly up to the time of the crash.

Farm Drafts Found.

More than \$100,000 of money poured into the farms is represented by drafts found in the company—drafts made upon Ferguson-McKinney by the managers of the farms to cover operating losses, paid out of the company's money and for which Ferguson placed his I.O.U.s in the cash drawer.

The Diversburg farm is the show farm of Tennessee. It has been owned by the Ferguson family for generations. Its ownership now is represented by 400 shares, only 9 of which Forrest Ferguson holds in his name. The remainder are owned by his two sisters and a brother. However, it was Forrest Ferguson's money that went to stock the farm. In Tennessee he was known as head of the farm—its president.

Blooded Stock on Farm.

The farm is stocked with blooded Holstein cows, Durco Jersey hogs, barred Plymouth rock chickens, marmosets, Pekin ducks, Toulouse geese and very fine bronze turkeys. The Ferguson chickens are said to have won more official egg-laying records than the chickens of any other farm in America. Some years, as many as 7500 chickens were raised. The farm is referred to in Tennessee as "the South's greatest breeding estate." There are five departments and each is headed by a specialist. The only drawback is that it has never paid its cost of operation. Forrest Ferguson paid the losses with I.O.U.'s at Ferguson-McKinney.

The Louisiana farm is assessed at \$75,000 and there is a \$30,000 mortgage on it. Forrest Ferguson has turned over his title to the receiver for Ferguson-McKinney. This and a few stocks of undetermined value represent Ferguson's sum stands at \$100,000.

No Other Trace of I.O.U. Funds.

No other trace of the \$433,000 has been found. Ferguson is not known to have other assets. Since the crash, bankers have reflected on how little they really knew about Forrest Ferguson. It has been disclosed that he had no personal bank account in St. Louis, nor elsewhere that has yet been discovered. To bankers, the Ferguson-McKinney company was Murray Carleton. They knew vaguely of the existence of a president of the company, Forrest Ferguson, but they never had had contact with him.

In his office, among the employees of Ferguson-McKinney, Ferguson was "Double F," from his name of initiating his O.K.s with "F.F."

It has been disclosed that I.O.U.'s was in the company's unsuccessful efforts to establish a farmer. It comes into a large, Tenn., to a stock, and acre farm in St. Louis, Louisiana, and later money in the reckons went at nearly

bridge that bridge that traced.

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It's a Simple Matter of Mathematics

You know what it costs you to have your washing done in your home. Just figure out the wages you pay and the cost of materials and fuel. It takes up a lot of time and space and steams up the whole house. Think of your entire bundle of weekly clothes being washed, as well as sterilized, for 6 cents a pound, and it won't take you long to make up your mind to phone 4708-910.

Wet Wash, 6c Lb.

Minimum Bundle, \$1.20

Wet Wash, 7c Lb.

Flat Work Ironed

Minimum Bundle, \$1.60

Bundles called for and delivered in all parts of St. Louis, Maplewood, Overland Park, East St. Louis, Affton and Lakewood.

Phone—Victor 4708-4710

CASCADE

WET WASH LAUNDRY

Victor and Ohio

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

Published daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. (with Post-Dispatch, Standard, Evening Post, and Evening Star.) Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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Delivered to city carrier or out-of-town daily only 50¢ monthly; Sunday, 10¢ extra.

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PLUTO WATER America's Physic

**ONLY
24
MORE
Shopping Days
Before Xmas**

**Now
Only
\$1.69**

This advertising allotment of genuine Niagara Searchlights stamped with the Post-Dispatch seal on the end cap is going fast. It gets dark so early these days that everybody wants a good searchlight for all sorts of emergencies—and there's nothing in the same class with the Niagara at anything like the price. That's why you'll have to act promptly to get your

Genuine \$3.35

NIAGARA

Searchlight

It will make a great Christmas gift for someone—if you can bring yourself to part with it after you have seen it and tried it out. Complete with extra bulb in special compartment. Guaranteed. This is the chance that comes once in a lifetime. Don't wait until they are all gone.

Clip the Coupon Today

**R. Max Eaton, Pres.
Niagara Searchlight
Company**

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

COUPON

Post-Dispatch

Sign this Coupon and present it **\$1.69** with . . .

This coupon, filled in, when presented with \$1.69 will be good for one Niagara Searchlight at the office of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

One to a Person

Name

Address

Mail Order, Field, Wireless Extra
Charge, Send P. O. Money Order.

**MAN ACCUSED IN CONNECTION
WITH EXPLOSION DISCHARGED**

**Demurrer Upheld in Case of Dominic Anello, Arrested After
Blowing Up of a Porch.**

Circuit Judge Frey yesterday sustained a demurrer after the State had completed its evidence against Dominic Anello, 49 years old, of 1922 Edwards street, charged with the dynamiting of the front porch of the home of Joe Gianino, 5235 Bischoff avenue, the night of Feb. 5, last, and Anello was discharged.

Anello, jointly charged with Tony Allato of 5224 Bischoff avenue, elected to be tried separately, when the case was called. The State sought to show that Anello had served four years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for sending threatening letters through the mail and that explosives were found in his home. His attorney, Verne R. C. Lacy, however, demurred on the ground the State had failed to connect him with the explosion at the Gianino home.

The explosion tore away the front porch and shattered front windows, but did not injure Gianino and his wife, who were in the basement, nor their four children and Gianino's brother, who were asleep upstairs.

Electricity

**PAZO
OINTMENT
FOR
PILES**

**Protruding,
Bleeding,
Itching**

and

**Blind
Piles.**

This Dependable and Proven Remedy for Piles is now packed in handy, collapsible tubes with detachable pile pipe, which makes the application of the ointment a clean and easy task of a moment. Full directions and scientific advice for pile sufferers go with each tube. Tubes with pile pipe, 75c.; old style tins, 50c. Get PAZO OINTMENT from your druggist; or, if you prefer, send stamp or money order direct.

Paris Medicine Company,

Broadway and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

**ONLY
24
MORE
Shopping Days
Before Xmas**

**WOMAN SEEKS SHARE IN
ADOLPH BOLLIN ESTATE**

**Mrs. Elsie Woehrmann Alleges
She Is Daughter of Broker,
Who Left \$100,000.**

Declaring she is a daughter of the late Adolph Bollin and therefore his lawful heir, Mrs. Elsie Woehrmann, 59 years old, yesterday filed suit in Circuit Court for a one-fourth interest in his estate.

Bollin died Dec. 8 last, leaving personal property valued at \$119,746 and real estate at 4561-63 Laclede avenue, which he bequeathed to his wife, Mrs. Adelheid Bollin of Los Angeles, and two children, Mrs. Florence H. Davis, also of Los Angeles, and Walter Scott Bollin of San Diego, Cal. He did not mention plaintiff in the will, thereby unlawfully disinheriting her, she asserts.

The petition shows that shortly after plaintiff's birth at Neuhausen, Germany, her mother died and she lived with her maternal grandmother until her father, who had come to the United States, had her join him here. The suit states that Mrs. Woehrmann was either born in lawful wedlock or was Bollin's illegitimate child, but she believes the former to be true. However, if the latter is true, then Bollin agreed to provide for her and adopt her as his legitimate child and to make her his heir, she says.

For a time, the petition continues, Mrs. Woehrmann lived in Bollin's home and he treated her as his daughter and so introduced her. Before she joined him in this country, he kept up a correspondence with her and her grandmother, which correspondence was of an affectionate nature, the suit recites. The court is asked to decree that Bollin's will, so far as it affects the interest of plaintiff, is void and that she be given her share of the estate irrespective of the terms of the will. The suit is directed against the three beneficiaries named and the Mercantile Trust Co., executor of the estate.

Bollin formerly was an insurance broker in this city. Otto W. Hammer, attorney for the estate, said he never heard of the plaintiff until she made her claim.



Your Thanksgiving

WHEN Governor Brownson's Thanksgiving Proclamation was issued, America was going through the most trying period of the Revolution . . . The settlers planted and tended their corn in companies—working and guarding each other by turns. They built rude cabins for shelter and never knew when they would be burned over the heads of their families . . . Food was scarce, the cost prohibitive—even salt selling at \$2 a quart. The Colonial Army, through the long winter, existed on uncertain rations of boiled rice. Utmost distress prevailed. How different today! How vast the nation built upon the foundation those valiant forefathers of ours wrested from those trying days!

And the miracle, Electricity, stands high in the developments of the modern age . . . Electricity is constantly making life easier—happier—giving more leisure to the housewife—greater efficiency to industry—more comfort and convenience to all of us. It has bridged the gap between drudgery and modern convenience. It is the symbol of greater progress—greater expansion yet to come.

Electricity has replaced the flickering tallow candle made, so laboriously, by the hands of Colonial ladies—the kerosene lamp with its smoke and soot.

The spinning wheel, where Eighteenth Century women spent so many weary hours, has been replaced by huge mills, driven by electricity—and likewise, all America's industry and enterprise have grown . . . Electricity—the advantages we have today because of it—are things for which we should give thanks. Electricity is helping America carve an even greater Empire.

The cost of electricity in the average St. Louis home used for lighting, to run household appliances and for all other purposes, for an entire month, is less than the cost of a quart of salt in Revolutionary days. St. Louis has low electric rates . . . Rates lower now than before the world war . . . Rates which have decreased constantly . . . While the cost of other living necessities and comforts has risen 65 per cent.

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

TWELFTH AND LOCUST



Above is a reproduction of the original manuscript of the Thanksgiving proclamation issued by Governor Nathan Brownson of Georgia, October 5, 1782, just after Augusta, the capital city of Georgia, had been recaptured from the British. The original, which is in the private collection of Mr. John H. Gundlach of St. Louis, is a highly prized document of American history.

**Governor Brownson's proclamation,
reproduced above, is as follows:**

State of Georgia—By the Honorable Nathan Brownson, Esquire; Captain General and Commander in Chief of the said State

A Proclamation

Whereas it becomes us at all times thankfully and publicly to acknowledge the many unmerited favors conferred on us by a bountiful God.

And Whereas it has pleased the Almighty in a special manner to bless the American arms in course of the present campaign, by crowning them with victory and success, whereby the Citizens of this State are restored to the enjoyment of their inestimable rights both civil and religious.

I have therefore thought fit, by and with the advice and consent of the execrative council to issue this my proclamation aforesaid, and I do hereby appoint Thursday the eighteenth day of November next, to be a day of publick Thanksgiving and prayer, recommending it to all religious societies, to their acknowledgements for the mercies received, to add their fervent and united prayers to almighty God, for the restoration of peace to this long afflicted land, that a stop may be put to vice and immorality, and that religion and true piety may flourish among us, all private labour is strictly prohibited on said day.

Given under my hand at Augusta, the fifth day of October, One thousand seven hundred and eighty one, and the sixth year of our independence.

By his Honor's Command:

Abraham Jones, Secretary;

Nathan Brownson

**ONLY
24
MORE
Shopping Days
Before Xmas**

**GENERAL HOLIDAY
PROGRAM H
FOR THANKSGIVING**

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PLUTO WATER America's Physic

ONLY

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MORE

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PROGRAM HERE
FOR THANKSGIVINGCity Hall, Federal Offices,
Courts, Schools and Business
Houses to Be
Closed.

Thanksgiving—tomorrow—as usual will be observed generally as a holiday in St. Louis, marked by the closing of the city hall, Federal offices, the courts, the Merchants' Exchange, the schools and by most stores and business offices.

The postal service will be limited on Sundays—only delivery to houses and newspapers, collections in the business districts from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., and one collection in the residential districts, from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

The day will be observed throughout the city by special services in many churches. Church groups of the Protestant denominations in various parts of the city have announced union Thanksgiving services for 10:30 a.m.

Sunrise Prayer Service.

The earliest Thanksgiving service will be at 6:30 a.m. when members of the Baptist Young People's Union will gather for a sunrise prayer service at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Marshall and Market avenues. The Rev. Donald Arthur Pegg, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, will direct the service.

At Christ Church Cathedral, Eleventh and Locust streets, a Thanksgiving service will be held at 11 a.m. when the Rev. Donald McFadden of Washington University will preach.

Union services have been planned in groups and neighborhoods as follows: University City group, at Knox M.E. Church; Carondelet group, at Carondelet Presbyterian Church; South Side group, Lafayette Park M.E. Church; West End group, Second Presbyterian Church; Highway group, Fountain Park Congregational Church, and South Side group, Compton Heights United Church.

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On Thanksgiving day the new Sacred Heart Church in East St. Louis will be dedicated, with appropriate ceremonies and a parade. Bishop Althoff of Belleville will celebrate the mass of dedication.

Special Thanksgiving menus were served to the inmates of the city institutions, more than 5000 in all. Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the city hospital, the St. Louis Nursing School for the Feeble-minded and Koch Hospital. At the Infirmary, Isolation hospital and City Jail, fresh ham will be served, and at the city sanitarium on shoulders.

Football Program. Football fans in the afternoon will have a variety of offerings. St. Louis University will play the University of Vermont at St. Louis Field, Grand and LaSalle, while Washington University will meet Grinnell College in a Varsity Conference game at Francis Field.

In the high school class Roosevelt meets Soldan and Cleveland Central at Roosevelt Field, 11 a.m.

At Webster Groves, Clayton High School and Webster will meet in game to settle the county championship, both teams having been defeated.



PLUTO WATER America's
Physic

ONLY
24
MORE
Shopping Days
Before Xmas

1000
24
MORE
Shopping Days
Before Xmas

Wednesday, NOVEMBER 28, 1928.

Dollar Specials
for Friday

Table Runners, \$1.00

Tapestry Table Runners woven in floral patterns and good color combinations; size 50x9 inches.

Louse Girdles, \$1.00

Of fancy coutil with two or four sections of elastic; some with elastic round top; 12 and 14 inch lengths; sizes 24 to 32. 300 to sell. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits, \$1

Slightly fleeced, ribbed cotton; long sleeve, ankle length style; closed crotch, ecru color; first and second qualities; sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Trousers, \$1.00

Strongly sewed of heavy cottonade in dark-striped patterns; will give extra long service; sizes 28 to 40.

2 Women's Gowns, \$1

Slipover model, of pink or blue striped cotton flannellette; trimmed with fancy stitching.

2 Women's Bloomers, \$1

Light and dark colors; of cotton satinette and novelty cloth, with fancy garter knee. (Downstairs Store.)

Rompers, Panty Frocks

2 for \$1.00

Of solid color cotton linene and check ginghams with panties to match; sizes 2 to 4. Rompers in solid color, embroidered in kindergarten designs; sizes 1 to 4.

Child's Bathrobes, \$1

Of Beacon blanket cloth in dark colors; finished with silk cord and pockets; sizes 2 to 6 years; also pink and blue solid colored and fancy-designed robes in sizes up to 2 years.

Girls' Raincoats, \$1.00

Of good rubberized material, hood attached; navy blue and maroon; sizes 6 to 14.

Overblouses, 2 for \$1

Women's, of voile in many styles; have long sleeves, attractively trimmed, sizes 34 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Slippers, \$1.00

Brown and black kid with buckskin padded sole; Everett style; sizes 6 to 11.

Women's Union Suits

2 for \$1.00

Combed cotton, medium weight, in low-neck, sleeveless style; sizes 34 to 44.

Girls' Union Suits

2 for \$1.00

Ribbed, fleeced, medium-weight Union Suits in high neck, long sleeve, ankle length style with drop seat; sizes 2 to 12.

Women's Hose

3 Prs., \$1.00

Fiber and silk Stockings with mock seamed backs; doubly reinforced; assorted colors; seconds.

Silk Hose, 2 Prs., \$1.00

Women's Allen "A" thread silk Hose with triple-seamed backs, double soles, high-spiced heels; colors and black; seconds.

Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1

Inlaid Linoleum in two choice patterns; 2 yards wide, has slight imperfections.

Brussels Carpet

1 1/2 Yds., \$1.00

Choice patterns; have border on sides; suitable for stair carpet or hall runners.

Ivory White Mirrors, \$1

There are 180, round shape in two sizes; good weight, in ivory white only.

Women's Scarfs, \$1.00

Of rayon in striped effects; also of Georgette and crepe de chine; with or without fringed ends; 200 to sell.

Boys' Lined Knickers

\$1.00

Of wool and wool-mixed fabrics in a nice selection of light and dark patterns; sizes 8 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in January

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Store Closed Thursday (Thanksgiving)—These Items for Friday Selling

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



After-Thanksgiving Sale of Women's Apparel

The Coats—

78 plaid Sports Coats, full lined, women's and misses' sizes.....	\$5.95
137 velour, plaid, tweed and downy wool Coats, full lined; colors; sizes for misses and women.....	\$12.35
146 sports and dress Coats in new colors; fur trimmed, women's and misses' sizes.....	\$14.95
93 women's and misses' Coats, fur trimmed, dress and sports models.....	\$18.95
134 Fur-trimmed Coats, new colors and styles, silk lined, all sizes.....	\$24.95
93 Coats in flared and straightline models, new colors and materials; all sizes.....	\$28.95
67 regular and extra size Coats, black and colors; fur trimmed.....	\$32.50
11 smart Coats, silk lined, for trimming; regular and extra sizes.....	\$39.50
45 beautiful Coats, richly fur trimmed and lined; new colors, styles and materials.....	\$45.00
43 sample Coats, beautifully for trimming; new colors and materials.....	\$55.95

At Drastic Price Reductions

The Dresses—

169 silk and cloth Dresses, black and colors, women's and misses' sizes.....	\$4.95
122 Dresses of silk and cloth; new colors, all sizes.....	\$6.95
89 Dresses of satin and crepes in black and colors, women's and misses' sizes.....	\$8.95
186 Dresses of silk, velvet and cloth, all new colors, sizes 14 to 44.....	\$10.95
102 women's and misses' Dresses in black and colors; new high shades; all sizes.....	\$12.95
193 Dresses, suitable for all occasions, colors and black; misses'; women's; regular and extra sizes.....	\$14.65
137 smart Dresses of silk and cloth, all colors; broken sizes; greatly reduced.....	\$19.00
117 misses' women's, regular and extra size Dresses of silk and cloth; all colors.....	\$22.50

(Downstairs Store.)

Extraordinary Values in Silk Remnants

At 59c to \$1.95 Yard

Each Remnant length is neatly wrapped in a packet, making selection much easier for you. The kind of material, the quantity and the price will be found on each packet. Included are silk, silk-mixed and rayon fabrics in plain and fancy weaves in lengths for dresses, combinations, blouses, linings and for making Christmas gifts. All of our season's short lengths are marked for quick disposal. (Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Coats in After-Thanksgiving Sale

\$5.00 and \$12.00

IN THESE two groups are some unusually good values, many of the Coats were specially purchased from manufacturers who were overstocked with Winter Coats and sold them at much below their real value, other Coats have been taken from our own stock and marked at greatly reduced prices. Well tailored of Bolivia, suede, velour, polaire, camel's hair in a large variety of beautiful styles, trimmed with large fur collars and many other clever trimming features. Every Coat is full lined, and may be had in sizes 7 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

Advance Christmas Showing of
Men's Leather Slippers

\$1.69



Made of kid or cabretta in black and brown, have hand turn and MacKay sewed soles; Romeo and Everett styles; this is a special purchase group of slight factory rejects; sizes 6 to 11 in the lot.

Children's Felt Bootees, 49c

Have cuff at top and buckskin soles; may be had in assorted colors; sizes 5 to 10 1/2; specially priced.

Children's Felt Juliets, 69c Pair

Made of heavy-grade felt with fine plush trimming; come in king blue and red and have flexible leather soles; sizes 5 to 11. (Downstairs Store.)

Lower Priced Are These
Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats

\$7.98

Brussels Carpet
1 1/2 Yds., \$1.00
Choice patterns; have border on sides; suitable for stair carpet or hall runners.

Ivory White Mirrors, \$1
There are 180, round shape in two sizes; good weight, in ivory white only.

Women's Scarfs, \$1.00
Of rayon in striped effects; also of Georgette and crepe de chine; with or without fringed ends; 200 to sell.

Boys' Lined Knickers
\$1.00
Of wool and wool-mixed fabrics in a nice selection of light and dark patterns; sizes 8 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

Remnants of Staple Cottons!

Offered Friday at, a Yard

In this remarkably low-price group you will find:

Remnants of 3/4-inch Dress Gingham in small checks and plaids in fast colors.

Remnants of Cotton Challies in fancy floral designs for covering comforts, 36 inches wide and come in lengths from a to 9 yards.

Remnants of cotton Outing Flannelette in gray and light colored stripes and checks; 27 inches wide.

15c

Boys' Wool Vest Suits
With 2 Pairs of Trousers1200 Yards
Crash Toweling
At 19c Yard

Bleached Linen Crash Toweling in blue and white or red and white checks. (Downstairs Store.)

Specially Purchased Group of 3000

New Beaded Bags in Fifty Styles

In an Advance Christmas Sale
\$1.00

This is a very special selling of 3000 new Beaded Bags at a very special price for merchandise of this character. This group includes a selection of desirable new effects that will afford splendid opportunity for gift selection.

There are over 50 styles in drawstring and frame effects in small, medium and large sizes, suitable for misses and women. All are well made and shown in a host of beautiful colors and combinations. Exceptional value. (Downstairs Store.)



1800 Pairs of New Gloves

Underprice Purchase Group Featured

At 79c Pair

An unusual assortment of women's new chamois-suede fabric Gloves in four new and smart styles in straight and turn-back cuff effects. They are neatly embroidered and come in the season's newest colors. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. Very special value. (Downstairs Store.)



Men's Swiss Knit Ties

2000 in a Pre-Christmas Sale

A N ideal time to select Ties for Christmas giving at a price that affords savings out of the ordinary. Made in four-in-hand style and shown in a wonderful selection of patterns. All are perfect. 69c each or 3 for \$2.00 (Downstairs Store.)



Sale of Ruffled Curtain Sets

At 88c Set

THESE Curtains are made of white scrim, have hemstitched borders and double-flounced bottoms; wonderful values.

At \$1.24 Set

Five-piece colored Ruffled Curtain Sets—made of white scrim, hemstitched in colored stitching to match ruffles; valance has double colored ruffle. (Downstairs Store.)



Production of the original manuscript of the Thanksgiving Proclamation issued by Governor Nathan Brownson of New Hampshire, November 28, 1781, just after Augustus, the capital city of New Hampshire, was recaptured by the British. The original, which is now in the collection of Mr. John H. Gundlach of St. Louis, is a document of American history

LINDELL
COAL
LINDSELL
COAL CO.
Coke, Charcoal & Kindling
Fuel Office, 272 Easton Av.
Get Our Prices Before Buying
WE DELIVER EVERYWHERE

WATCH NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH FOR
**1¢ WOLFF-WILSON DRUG COS 1¢
SENSATIONAL ONE CENT SALE**
SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON AVE.
"THE ORIGINAL AND BEST"

"My Custodianship Arrangement with the St. Louis Union Trust Co. relieves me of care and labor"

You may have heard prominent men make this statement.

In a word, you can say to this sturdy old Trust Company, "Take my securities; manage them as if they were your own; give me the benefit of your advice as I acquire more; guide me in avoiding investment pitfalls; show me how to administer my securities economically; when I desire it, return my property to me with the increase."

All these requirements, and some others which may not have occurred to you, are met with singular advantage through a "Custodianship" or safe-keeping arrangement with the St. Louis Union Trust Company.

The cost, in relation to the completeness and convenience of the service, is insignificant. Conferences without obligation and in confidence are invited with reference to any aspect of this service.

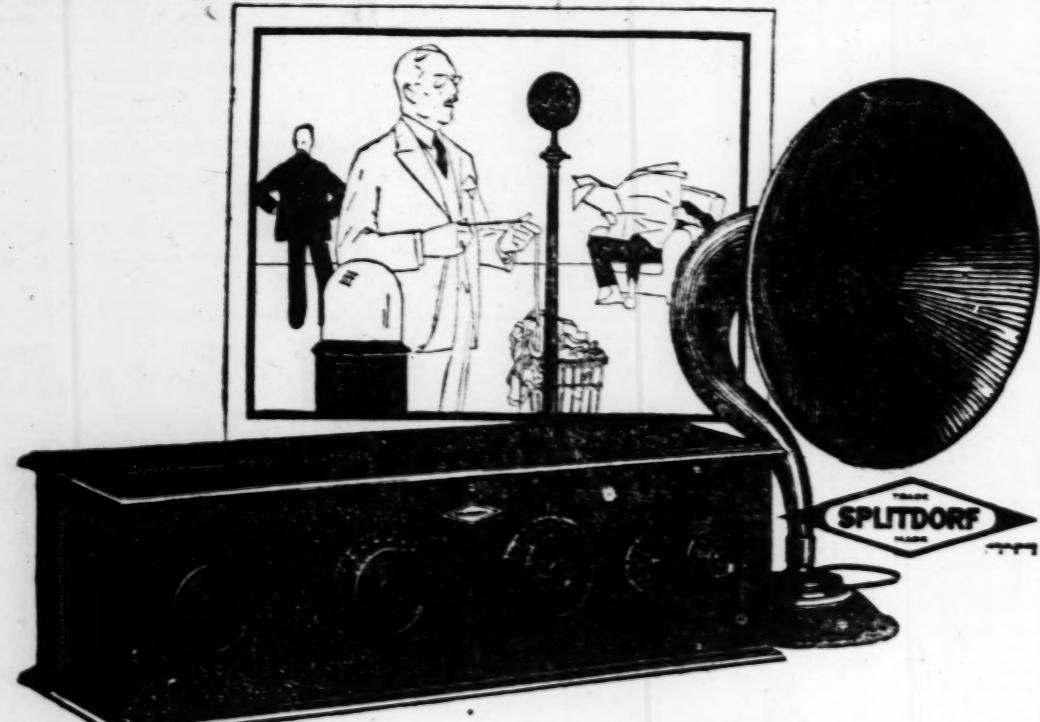
ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO.

BROADWAY AND LOCUST
Affiliated with First National Bank

TRUST SERVICE
EXCLUSIVELY

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$10,000,000.00

SPLITDORF RADIO RECEPTION



The Polonaise
5 tubes. Attractive cabinet in dark walnut and light natural grain. Price, \$75. The Grande Speaker, illustrated, \$22.50 extra. Other models from \$60 to \$425.

Distance

DX RECEPTION? Splitdorf Receivers will give it, and with all the volume you may wish, if that is your pleasure. In these days, however, with ultra fine programs being broadcast simultaneously by a number of excellent stations, distance and volume are not as important as TONE—clear, pure, mellow tones that faithfully reproduce the artist . . . a quality for which Splitdorf Receivers are famous everywhere!

The merchant who sells Splitdorf Receivers will take pleasure in demonstrating just how Splitdorf Radio Reception will insure the utmost in radio SATISFACTION in your home.

Splitdorf Electrical Company, Newark, N. J.
Subsidiary of
Splitdorf-Bethlehem Electrical Company
DISTRIBUTOR:
CAMPBELL IRON COMPANY
809-19 Cass Avenue St. Louis



Campbell Iron

Exclusive Dealer Territory Open in Illinois and Wisconsin
Distributors of CROSLEY RADIOS
819 CASS AV., ST. LOUIS, MO.

BOY AND MAN, HIT BY AUTOS, DIE OF THEIR INJURIES

Donald Davies, 14 Years Old, Was Struck by Car Nov. 1 on Way to Evening Church Service.

Donald Davies, 14 years old, 1621 Mississippi avenue. Benjamin Langenkamp, 45 years old, 7250 Manchester avenue.

Injured. John L. Will, 52 years old, 3849 Lacledale avenue, fractured ribs.

Donald Davies, 14 years old, son of Thomas Davies, 1621 Mississippi avenue, died at City Hospital yesterday from a fractured skull and other injuries suffered Nov. 1 when he was struck by an automobile at Lafayette and Mississippi avenues.

Donald and his brother, Adrian, 11, were walking from their home across the street to the Lafayette Baptist Church to attend Sunday evening services when a large dark-painted automobile, with lights out, sped toward them from the east. Adrian ran to one side and escaped injury. Donald ran the other way and was run down. The car did not stop.

A Coroner's jury verdict of homicide by parties unknown was returned today. Adrian Davies testified the automobile which struck him was a Studebaker or Morris touring car with side curtains down.

Funeral in Kansas. Funeral services will be at Wellington, Kan., where the family formerly lived. The father, a widower, is employed by the Terminal Railroad Association.

Benjamin Langenkamp, 52 years old, a florist, of 7240 Manchester avenue, died at City Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull suffered when he was struck by an automobile at Easton and Sarah avenues last Sunday.

Louis Coppell, 1314 North Taylor avenue, driver of the car, gave bond, but was rearrested after the death and spent last night in jail.

Man's Ribs Broken.

Motor vehicle fatalities in St. Louis this year now total 178, as compared with 164 for a similar period last year.

John L. Will, 52, 3849 Lacledale avenue, suffered several fractures when struck by the automobile of Frank R. Baker, 3596 Pershing avenue, at West Pine boulevard and Spring avenue at 6 p. m. yesterday. He is in St. John's Hospital.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide by parties unknown was returned yesterday in the case of John Shy-

der, 71, of 4409 Hunt avenue, who died at City Hospital Sunday from injuries suffered when struck by an automobile while he was repairing a road in Forest Park. The car did not stop.

automobile while he was repairing a road in Forest Park. The car did not stop.

NOVEMBER 25, 1932

Honey Will Buy This Home

\$250 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY

GARAGE
For a small cash payment, balance monthly, we will erect a garage on the premises you occupy.

SINGLE \$25 DOUBLE \$50
Down, Balance Monthly.

ESTER
Company
Ave., St. Louis.
Houses,
and Garages.

CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE
and all Rectal Diseases cured by Dr. Sochino Gentle Method
No Pay. No Chloroform. No Danger. No Hospital. No Drugs or Examination Free. FREE BOOK
Dr. Sochino, D.A.M., S.P.M.,
Rectal Specialist
ST. LOUIS, MO. D.A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sundays 10 to 1

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I enjoy this novel
his big new store
usual values and
ever in all your
h bargains—come

the People

14-Oz. Princess Cotton Batts

A fine soft quality cotton, excellent for making fancy quilts. Comes in a stripe 1 yard wide by 14 feet long.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

Ruffle Scrim Curtains

495 pairs; made of good quality plain scrim; ruffle and tie-backs to match; pair.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

Children's Felt Slippers

Choose from Booties or Everett styles in red or blue with soft padded soles; sizes: infants' 5½ to misses' 2.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

The New NUGENTS

The Store for ALL the People

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
No C. O. D.'S OR RETURNS

Rompers and Creepers

Pretty new styles in solid colors of chambra, and baby check, in gingham, trimmed with contrasting colors and stitching.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

79c Dresses and Gertrudes

Soft white nainsook, with lace or embroidery borders; full 26x50 size. Excellent value. Each.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

Part-Wool Baby Blankets

Excellent quality white blankets with fancy colored borders; full 26x50 size.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

Women's Blouses
Over 1500 Overblouses consist
of volles, dimities
and organdy in plain
white and colors.
Sizes 36 to 44.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

Girls' Wash Dresses
Fast-color wash ginghams, in
size quality. \$50c
Friday, Wonder-
ful values.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

800 Dresses

A Special Sale for
Friday Only



A real bargain special. A brand-new lot of long-sleeved models—cloth Dresses, plaid Dresses, serge Dresses, 2-pc. jersey Dresses, in a score of new Fall styles and wanted colors.

Sizes for women and misses.

2 for \$5

Wise women will be here early to pick four or six of these Dresses at this special price.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

1000 Dresses

Silk and Cloth
Friday Only



Another special group of women's, misses' and stouts' Dresses. We couldn't possibly describe the wonderful values. They are worth much more than the selling price.

2 for \$9

Newest styles to choose from—to fit every figure. Dresses for every occasion made of satin-faced Canton crepe back satin, jersey, habirigan, flat crepe, embossed crepe.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

A Special Group of Fur-Trimmed Coats

Every Garment Worth More
New Shipments for This Special Event
Specially Priced



**Bolivias,
Suedes,
Velours,
Kerseys,
Etc.**

Fur trimmed, in all the newest colors.

Coats that you will be proud to wear for such a low price.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

Sale of \$25 and \$35

Fur-Trimmed Coats

A remarkable offering—quality Coats, fashioned in fine Bolivias, velvabloom, suedines, buxkin, etc., all the newest colors.

Sizes for
Women,
Stouts
and
Misses

\$19.85

The styles are flares, wrappy models, straight line models. Fur tabs, borders collar and cuffs of fine Manchurian wolf (dog), Fitch mandel, muffle.

(Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

Children's Button Union Suits

Each 50c

Reinforced, double-toned, metal cloth, child's hats and felt suits.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

Women's Winter Vests

Each 50c

Medium and heavy weight some fiber trimmed; sizes 36 to 44.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

32-Inch Dress Ginghams

3½ Yards 50c

2 to 10 yard lengths, in good checks and neat plaids, suitable for dresses, aprons, etc.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

36-Inch Comforter Cretonne

2 Yards 50c

2 to 10 yard lengths in good assortment of fancy patterns; good heavy quality.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

20c Cotton Challies

4 Yards 50c

36 inches wide; come in light, medium, dark, reds and various printed in floral and Persian designs.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

35c Infants' Stockings

2 Pairs 50c

Lace interlined in white pattern and black; sizes 4 to 6½; every pair perfect.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

25c Children's Hose

5 Pairs 50c

Bear brand; seconds; sizes assorted; 6 to 9; black only; quantity limited.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

25c Engineered Fireman Socks

3 for 50c

Black, brown and gray; sizes 10 to 12; sturdy, durable work socks.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

35c Women's Vests

2 for 50c

One large assort'd lot, various styles in this number of medium-weight lace Vests.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

89c Princess Slips

50c

Made of a cotton elastic in bedine top; in the wanted dark shades; regular sizes only.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

Men's Boston Garters

2 Pairs for 50c

Men's fine wide web Garters, with a complete assortment of colors and patterns.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

Men's Lisle Hose

3 Pairs for 50c

Slight seconds of high-grade hose; all colors and sizes only.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

Men's Neckwear

Several neck designs stamped on checked gingham, in sizes 2 to 4.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

Kiddies' Stamped Dresses

3 for 50c

Several nice designs stamped on checked gingham, in sizes 2 to 4.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

Gowns, Each

50c

Made of a cotton crepe or nainsook, pink, white, blue or peach; regular sizes only.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

2 for 50c

Several nice designs stamped on checked gingham, in sizes 2 to 4.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

2 for 50c

Several nice designs stamped on checked gingham, in sizes 2 to 4.

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2 for 50c

Several nice designs stamped on checked gingham, in sizes 2 to 4.

50c
(Bargain Basement.)

2 for 50c



ADVERTISEMENT

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them with Croomision, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Croomision is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

All known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Croomision contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Croomision is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Croomision Company, Atlanta, Ga.

ADVERTISEMENT

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations. It is simple and cheap, but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pineal from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar enough to make a full pint. If you prefer, use a sufficient measure honey or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, is perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—soothing and calming the painful sores and heals the membranes and gradually but surely the annoying cough disappears entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic cough, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pineal is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine pine resin extract known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pineal" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guarantee or money promptly refunded. The Dimes Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, in the form of a white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters and will not blister.

Musterole really gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, sciatica, headache, constipation, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frostbitten feet, colds of the chest. (It may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes



Better than a mustard plaster

BLOTHY SKIN Resinol

ELECTRICAL FIRM BEGUN IN SMALL SHOP 28 YEARS AGO SELLS FOR MILLIONS

Majority Interest in Moloney Company With Stock Valued at More Than \$3,000,000 Is Sold to Swiss Concern.

An electrical manufacturing company that was started on a modest scale in a little building at 6 North Twelfth boulevard 28 years ago, when the world was just beginning to get acquainted with the wonders of electricity, has been sold for several million dollars. It is the Moloney Electric Co., which now has its office and factory at 1149 South Seventh boulevard.

The small shop, started by two ambitious young St. Louisans, has become part of an international corporation. Thomas C. Moloney of 6308 Pershing avenue and James J. Muller, of 3277 Lindell boulevard opened the business and they are expected to remain as its active heads under the new ownership. Moloney is president and Muller vice president of the company, which now does an annual business of \$2,250,000.

Bought by Swiss Concern.

The purchaser is the American Brown-Boveri Electric Corporation, New York. Nearly a year ago announcement was made that this concern had been formed by Brown, Boveri & Co. of Switzerland, with the intention of acquiring going American plants and entering actively the business of selling central station equipment. The Swiss company long has carried on such a business in Europe.

While the exact purchase price of the Moloney company is being withheld, it was stated that a large majority of the outstanding stock was bought and the whole of the stock is valued now at something more than \$3,000,000.

This block of stock first was purchased by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., brokers, from a syndicate of St. Louisans, comprising David May, Morton May, Sydney M. Shoenberg, Nathan Frank, Henry Ittleson and associates. All of the stock except that owned by Moloney and Muller was purchased, and the deal is stated to have been entirely on a cash basis. Steinberg & Co. then sold the stock to the American Brown-Boveri company.

How Business Came About.

Moloney went to work in 1890 for the Laclede Gas Light Co. in the electrical department. The first gas lights appeared on the streets of St. Louis that year. The contrast between those glaring spattering flares and the new light standards now being installed on St. Louis thoroughfares is typical of the transformation wrought in the electrical industry in the 36 years since then.

English text books on the new power were studied by Moloney, as he could not find suitable American works. In 1897 Muller, who worked in the department with him, joined him in starting the Moloney Electric Co. They decided to specialize on transformers for changing current of high-voltage supply lines to lower voltage for consumers' use.

Incorporation was decided on in 1912 and the business was capitalized at \$700,000, half common stock and half preferred. All but

40 PCT. OF SOVIET RUSSIA'S IMPORTS FROM AMERICA

\$8,680,000 in Cotton and Tractors Worth \$1,500,000 Come Exclusively From U. S.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Forty per cent of all imports for Soviet Russia during the last quarter of the soviet fiscal year, ending Sept. 30, came from the United States, exceeding the total from any other nation, it was reported in a statement today by the Russian Information Bureau.

For the year, the report said, Russian trade showed an adverse balance of \$54,400,000, as compared with a favorable balance of \$65,000,000 in 1923-24, imports being placed at \$216,400,000 and exports at \$161,000,000. The unfavorable balance was attributed to the cessation of grain exports due to the poor 1924 harvest.

Russian trade in September was said to be the largest for any month since 1917, with a turnover of \$74,800,000, in which imports exceeded exports by \$37,000,000. Imports of cotton worth \$9,680,000 and tractors worth \$1,500,000 came exclusively from the United States. Exports included grain valued at \$15,832,000.

Fire Alarm Cases Quashed

Three Defendants Are Dismissed in St. Clair County Court.

Charges of turning in a false alarm of fire in violation of a State statute against three defendants were dismissed yesterday by Judge Weber in the St. Clair County court upon motion of the defense attorney after the close of testimony for the prosecution.

The defendants were Joseph Troy, 29 years old, an attorney, of 620 North Eleventh street; Edward Meehan, 28, a steamfitter, of 711 Short street, and J. E. Turner, 28, a clerk, of 624 North Twenty-fourth street, all of East St. Louis. They had been indicted by the September grand jury, after having been acquitted twice of a charge of malicious destruction of property in violation of a city ordinance, once before a Justice of the Peace and later in the City Court of East St. Louis.

\$67,000 of the preferred stock has been retired out of earnings. In 1922, coincident with the after-the-war boom of modern business, a 200 per cent stock dividend was declared on the common stock, so that the common stock now has a par value of \$1,050,000. Cash dividends in the corporation's history have aggregated about \$2,000,000.

Now the company does business in every State and in numerous foreign countries. Its own sales staff will be retained. It has warehouses at 301-31 Lombard street and 1807 South Third street. Employees number about 375 and an additional factory may be built.

ADVERTISEMENT

Rub the Spine

If you believe the spine is the seat of most of your physical ills, and more people are thinking so every day, just give it a gentle massage every night with Joint-Ease and watch the helpful results. Many people are getting it daily from Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co., Waigreen Drug Co., and other good pharmacists.

The name is Joint-Ease, and it's the one big discovery for stiff, swollen, inflamed joints—and a tube for only 60 cents.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS CONFER HERE ON CAMPAIGN PLANS
State Committee's Executive Body Also Arranges to Pay Off \$23,000 Deficit.

The Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee met today in Hotel Jefferson with several Missouri Democratic members of Congress and other outstate leaders to outline organization plans in advance of the next campaign. One of the chief purposes of the meeting was to pay the State Committee deficit of \$23,000 remaining from the 1920 campaign.

Through collections in all counties in the state, the executive committee has obtained sufficient

ADVERTISEMENTS

Use It in Turkey Dressing
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

funds to meet the indebtedness and have a comfortable balance for organization purposes.

Chairman Barnes of the State Committee today said that the State Headquarters would continue in Kansas City in charge of Mrs. Katherine Halterman, secretary of the committee, and himself.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1925

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1925

Your Laxative! Does It Regulate for Weeks?

Montgomery for
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Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

**Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP
PEPSIN**

ADVERTISEMENT

Is Holding His Own

"Ten years ago I received such wonderful help from your medicines for my stomach trouble that I have recommended it to hundreds of other sufferers. Recently a friend of mine whose brother is in a distant city was stricken with acute indigestion and was not expected to live. He got his brother to take a bottle of my medicine. I have never seen him since. His brother was holding his own, and I am sure that the medicine helped him. Wonderful Remedy will entirely remove the cause of the distressing irritation that removes the cause of the distressing irritation from the intestinal tract and relieves the inflammation of the mucous membranes of the stomach, liver and intestinal alimenta, including appendicitis. One dose will convince you of its value. Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Debnin Drug Stores and druggists everywhere."

A SUBURBAN HOME—Want it? See the offers for rent or for sale in Post-Dispatch Want.

Standard
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the lobby



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

PIKERS PLAY GRINNELL, BILLIKENS FACE VERMONT TOMORROW

Contests Will Be Last for Eight St. Louis U. and Six Washington Regulars

Pioneers Are Favored to Defeat Coach Higgins' Team on Comparative Scores for Season—Blue and White Has Chance in Its Final Battle.

By John H. Alexander.

Washington University meets Grinnell in a Missouri Valley Conference contest at Francis Field and St. Louis University plays Vermont in an inter-sectional game at St. Louis U. Field tomorrow in the closing games of the local football season. Both games will start at 2 o'clock.

The Thanksgiving day struggles will end the football careers of eight Billikens and six Piker players. Frank Ramacciotti, fullback and captain; Paul Levy, halfback; "Rip" Rippstein, halfback; Al Papi, fullback; Tom Stanton, end; Tom Sullivan, Scotty Kearns and Art Simon, tackles, will see their last action against Vermont. This takes away the entire first-string backfield with the exception of Jack O'Reilly, quarterback, around whom Coach Savage will build his backfield next year.

Joe High, guard, played his last game in the second battle of the season against Iowa. His leg was fractured in this game. He brings the total to nine.

Washington will lose Charley Levy, fullback and captain; Dwight Ingamells, tackle; Earl Thrasher, guard; Lon Avis, end; Sammy Floun, halfback, and Sam Woods, utility man.

Ramacciotti May Start.

At St. Louis U. field the day will be known as "Ramacciotti day," in honor of the big fullback who has been a sensation throughout his college career. Efforts will be made to have him start the game and ceremonies in his honor will take place between the halves. Representatives of the student body will conduct the affair and present the retiring captain with a token from the students.

On the basis of comparative scores Grinnell is a much stronger team than Washington. The most notable performance of the Pioneers was a 3-0 victory over Kansas, who later conquered Missouri. They also trounced the Oklahoma Aggies, 28-6, with whom the Pikers fought to a scoreless verdict. Ames was tied 9-9 and the Pikers lost to Ames, 27-12. Grinnell dropped a 7-6 game to Drake and Drake defeated Washington, 6-0.

Meter is said to be the main backfield star of the Pioneers, being both a clever kicker and runner. Grinnell's strong point is in the line, but two star linemen Cachrath and Moran, were injured in the Kansas game and will probably not be able to play here.

Vermont Owns Title.

St. Louis has a better chance with Vermont. The Easterners have had a hard time running up against such teams as Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Syracuse, some of the strongest machines in the East. All won by heavy scores. The visitors, however, hold the State title, having defeated Middlebury and

Lineups and Facts About Tomorrow's Games

Grinnell.	Position.	Washington.
Keats.	L. E.	McCarroll
Davis.	L. T.	Ingamells
Carl.	L. G.	Thrasher
Moyer.	C.	Vesper
Bowditch.	R. E.	Kaplan
McKinney.	R. E.	Miller
Scott.	G. B.	Hares
Meter.	I. H. J.	Mahan
Sweet (e).	R. H.	McDonald
Wing.	F. B.	Levy (e)
Officials.	McDonald, Brown, referee; Mills, Missouri, umpire; DeForest, Blue and White, head linesman.	
Time of game.	2 p. m.	
Place.	Francis Field, Forsythe and Pennsylvania.	

Vermont.	Position.	St. Louis.
Keats.	L. E.	Stanton
Leary.	L. T.	Simon
Winchelbach.	L. G.	Torres
Clark (e).	C.	Weber
Hill.	R. G.	Hard
DeForest.	R. E.	Sullivan
Selected.	R. E.	McDonald
Conway.	G. B.	O'Reilly
Thompson.	I. H.	Levin
Candon.	R. H.	Rippstein
Smith.	F. B.	Ramacciotti (e)
Officials.	Lipacki, Chicago, referee; Ray, Illinois, umpire; Gould, Smith, Kersh, Karp, Henry, Kenyon, field judges. Time of game.	
Place.	St. Louis University Field, Grand and Laclede.	

Official.	Umpire.	Head Linesman.
McDonald.	Brown.	DeForest
DeForest.	Mills.	DeForest
Referee.	McDonald.	DeForest
Umpire.	DeForest.	DeForest
Head Linesman.	DeForest.	DeForest

Harold "Red" Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" of football, who has agreed to play here next Wednesday as a member of the Chicago Bears. C. C. Pyle, Grange's business manager, is shown here with the famous red head.

St. Louisans to See Red Grange In Action Here Next Wednesday

Chicago Bears to Oppose Picked Team Which May Include Eddie Kaw, Harvey Brown and Jimmy Conzelman—Game to Be Played at Sportsman's Park.

St. Louis football fans will see Red Grange in action in an exhibition game at Sportsman's Park, next Wednesday, it was announced last night by Willis Johnson, secretary of the local American League Baseball Club. Johnson is in Chicago today as the representative of the St. Louis promoters of the game.

Grange will bring to St. Louis the Chicago Bears, members of the National Football League, and competition will be furnished by local ex-college stars. The roster of the local team will be announced Friday, the promoters have indicated. It was learned today that Jimmy Conzelman, one of St. Louis' favorite football sons, now manager and director of the Detroit club in the professional league, is being sought as a member of the St. Louis team which will face the Bears. Conzelman's reply to the offer of the local men has not yet been received.

May Use Kaw and Brown.

Other stars who may get into the game are Eddie Kaw, former all-American fullback from Cornell, and Harvey Brown, captain and guard of the Notre Dame team of 1925. Kaw is coaching Principia Academy and Brown is assistant coach of St. Louis U.

Grange has been guaranteed \$5000 and will participate in the gate receipts. Red will recompense the Chicago Bears out of his share of the "gate." Arthur J. Donnell, local business man and sportsman, sponsor of many amateur and semi-professional baseball and soccer teams, has underwritten the venture.

Willis Johnson, representing the promoters, said yesterday that he was forced to accept next Wednesday as the only available date. The Bears will play in Chicago tomorrow and Sunday and are scheduled to play in Philadelphia on Dec. 5 and in New York on Dec. 6. No Saturday or Sunday date is open until later in the winter and Johnson deemed it unwise to expect good weather late in December.

The use of Spartans Park for the game is possible because reconstruction work has not been started. The work of wrecking the present stands will be held up until after the Grange game.

PIRATE A. C. PLAYS Y. M. H. A. TOMORROW

Pirate A. C. and the Y. M. H. A. meet tomorrow morning at Junior High campus in the closing game of the season. The Y. M. H. A. has only two out of eight games this season. Game starts at 10 o'clock.

LOANS

Your good reputation, endorsed by two friends, furnishes our security. Any sum from \$25 to \$5,000. \$100 costs you \$8 interest and 50 weekly payments of \$2 each.

Industrial Loan Company

714 Chestnut Street

Branches at Newark and at

Williamson Office: 1486 Williamson Av.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Another quality brand of The Deacon-Warren Company

EL VERSO—sweet and mellow—15c—2 for 25c—10c

Famous Grid Star to Play Here



Soldan Favored Over Roosevelt In Final Battle

Central Expected to Defeat Cleveland in Other High School Tilt.

A change has been announced in the playing of the final high school games of the football season tomorrow at Roosevelt field. Cleveland meets Central in the first game starting at 1 o'clock, while Roosevelt and Soldan play the last game starting at 3 p.m.

While Soldan is expected to win over Roosevelt, the light but fast South Side eleven will make a strong play for its first victory of the season.

If Soldan loses, Central will be favored for the title if it wins over Cleveland.

Cleveland Line-up Changed.

The spirit of winning has been noticeably lacking in Cleveland's play, which has largely contributed to the poor showing of last year's champions. The Cardinals' school's lineup has been revised frequently in order to find a winning punch. The latest addition to the squad is Hennelly, an end.

Several other changes are to be made in the Cleveland line-up. Coover, who has starred all season as a defensive player, will be moved back to a flank position being replaced by Weber. Last minute changes are to be expected if Joe Hahn, a reliable tackle, has recovered from his recent injuries, otherwise the same lineup that opposed Roosevelt will be in against Central.

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TOMORROW

PERRY PICKS PENN TO DEFEAT CORNELL IN TURKEY DAY CONTEST

Calza Defeats
Jim Browning in
Coliseum Bout

Italian Wins in Straight Falls—
Dusek Makes Good
Showing.

right up to his ears as a fagged-out boy with it. Three rounds, an amateur in scoring fight hard. Little Rock, st's Western Al Ser-four rounds. Forest, out in four. my heavy-tar Halligan

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Tonight

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N. 25.—Mickey the welterweight Friedman in tonight and if on the part of criterion, Mickey's heart set on being. He has ways than one under the welter-was down to that hat in the event

is the First Factor in Human Efficiency
BATH—Department for Ladies
HOTEL—Fourth and Lucas Avenue

nter trips



Southwest and California

Santa Fe maintains a special Bureau, in charge of its representative at St. Louis, Mo.

Bureau is prepared to assist in planning winter trip to the Southwest and California. Detailed information furnished railroad fares, sleeper rates and hotel accommodations, as well as sightseeing trips. Itinerary on request.

Will find this service very helpful, as saver and money-saver.

We invite you to use it freely. Fill in and coupon below and we will do the rest.

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Information regarding winter trip to
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Will be _____ persons in party.
To be away about _____ weeks.
Descriptive travel folders.

Undefeated Alabama Team Is Favored to Win Over Auburn in Southern Tilt

Points to Pittsburgh Victory in Clash With Penn State—Oregon Will Attempt to Dethrone Washington in West Coast Feature.

By Lawrence Perry,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The sort of football game that is played at Franklin Field on Thanksgiving day is likely to depend on the completeness with which leading Quaker players have recovered from the battering they have received in the course of one of the most testing seasons that any eleven has played in some years. The team, of course, is Cornell, and the game involves a traditional rivalry that pushes well back into the years.

George Calza, one of several claimants of the Italian heavyweight wrestling championship, made his first local appearance at the Coliseum last night. He tossed Jim Browning, giant Missourian, in two falls after more than an hour of wrestling. Calza proved less spectacular than Renato Gardini and some other foreign-born performers, but he appeared to possess an extensive knowledge of holds and grips.

Dick Daviscourt turned the program upside down by furnishing the real fireworks in the semifinal bout, in which he defeated Orestes Wadail in one fall after 45 minutes and 34 seconds. Dudy Dusek of Little Rock made a very favorable impression in defeating Ivan Jurko of Russia, in the opening event, requiring 20 minutes and 27 seconds to turn the trick.

Browning, through the exercise of superior strength rather than through any superior knowledge of wrestling, forced Calza to resort to defensive tactics at several stages of their bout, but the Italian was seldom actually in trouble. In the earlier portion of the engagement each man seemed prone to test the merit of the other by pulling and mauling, always with an eye to caution. This, of course, is the wise thing for wrestlers who have not met before, but the crowd did not seem greatly pleased until the men started "flopping around" like a couple of fish out of water.

Browning's attempt to affix a head scissors gave Calza his opening for the first fall and the second was gained with a headlock.

Somebody has got to beat Walker, and of all the men, save Dave Shade, who seemed to have a chance, I think the Sailor's chances are prime.

of his coppering Walker on the "pato," as Billy Gibson calls the point of the chin, the robes of of course will fall about the Sailor's shoulders, whether they fit or be come him or not.

Somebody has got to beat Walker, and of all the men, save Dave Shade, who seemed to have a chance, I think the Sailor's chances are prime.

Both all of the Quakers on their Pennsylvania should win this handily; otherwise there is nothing what will happen.

Columbus plays Syracuse in New York. Both have had something in-and-out season, but on the whole the Orange has been more modest than the Morningside invasion. It should be a good, either eleven having a chance to win.

Down in Birmingham, Ala., the defeated University of Alabama will entertain the University

THANKSGIVING DAY
FOOTBALL GAMES

LOCAL
Cornell vs. Washington at Francis Field.
Vermont vs. St. Louis at St. Louis U. Field.
Cleveland vs. Central at Roosevelt Field.
Syracuse vs. Roosevelt at Roosevelt Field.
Clayton vs. Webster at Webster Groves.

WEST.
Kansas Aggies at Ames.
Oklahoma Aggies at Oklahoma.
Notre Dame at Nebraska.
Mercer at Marquette.
Fordham at Carroll.
Idaho at Creighton.

EAST.
Washington and Jefferson at West Virginia.
Penn State at Pittsburg.
Cornell at Pennsylvania.
Syracuse at Columbia.
Colgate at South.

TULANE at Centenary.
Drake at Southern Methodist.
Texas at Texas Aggies.
Sewanee at Vanderbilt.
Virginia M. I. at Virginia Poly.
Baylor at Rice.
Georgia at Alabama.
Wash. and Lee at Florida.
Auburn at Georgia Tech.
Tennessee at Kentucky.

FAR WEST.
Georgia Tech and Auburn will play their annual classic in Atlanta and while Auburn always puts up her best game against the Yellow Jackets, there is no reason at all for thinking that she will prevail over Bill Alexander's men.

Pittsburg and Penn State will play their annual game at Forbes Field with chances favoring Pitt.

West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson are certain to stage a nippy-and-tuck game at Morgantown.

Brown is sagging under the press of a hard schedule and will hardly be at her best against Colgate at Providence.

On the west coast the University of Oregon eleven will attempt to dethrone Washington from her present proud position. Last year the Oregonians were the only combination that defeated the Huskies and coach Bagshaw and his men admittedly are out for revenge. All Washingtonians will be glad to have this game satisfactorily behind them.

Lou Dillon Is Winner.

By the Associated Press.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Nov. 25.—Owen Cochran, regular quarterback for the Kansas Aggies, will not be able to play tomorrow at Ames when the Kansans meet Iowa State College. His injury in practice this week has not healed as quickly as the doctors thought.

Emme substitute quarter, will call the signals at Cochran's post.

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WAINWRIGHT EXECUTOR HAS RIGHT TO APPEAL

Ouster by Probate Judge Subject to Further Hearing, Supreme Court Holds.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 25.—The executor of an estate, who is removed by the Probate Court by appointment of an administrator pendentile life, after a will contest is filed, has the right of appeal from the removal under a decision today by Supreme Court en banc, in a case growing out of administration of the estate of Ellis Wainwright, St. Louis.

The contest of the will, brought by Rosalind Velva Kendall Wainwright, an adopted daughter of Wainwright, was settled out of court recently, while the question of removal of the executors still was pending in Supreme Court.

The court made permanent an alternative writ of mandamus it has issued against Probate Judge Holtcamp of St. Louis, ordering him to grant an appeal sought by the executors, Max Kotany, William A. Haren and Herman C. Stifel. When the alternative writ was issued, the court directed Judge Holtcamp to hold the case in abeyance until a final decision was reached by the high court.

Wainwright died in St. Louis, Nov. 6, 1924, leaving an estate valued at more than \$1,000,000. The bulk of the bequests were to Washington University and several charities. His adopted daughter, who received no bequest, filed a contest on Nov. 28, 1924. Judge Holtcamp immediately removed the three executors and appointed Edwin W. Lee of St. Louis as administrator pendentile life.

The removal was without a hearing. Such procedure is barred by a law passed by the 1923 Legislature, which became effective last July. It provides that an executor cannot be removed by a Probate Judge when a will contest is filed, except when there is a showing in a hearing that the executor will benefit financially under the will aside from the fees he is entitled to receive by law.

LIQUOR FOUND IN DOOR

CASEMENT IN SALOON

Warrant Issued After Patrolman Saw Two Men Buy Drinks—12 Pints of Whisky Confiscated.

A probationary patrolman attached to the police rum squad was asked by an unknown man yesterday to drop into the saloon at 1408 North Grand. The probationary patrolman did so. Inside of three minutes two men came in. One of them held up two fingers. Two drinks were immediately served, and 50 cents rung up on the cash register.

The probationary patrolman left and reported the matter to Detective Sergeant Cooley, who procured a search warrant.

At 4 o'clock enforcement officers entered the place and found two men behind the bar, who declared themselves to be Edward Casey and William Whalen, partners and co-owners of the place. They denied that there was any intoxicating liquor on the premises.

The building was searched, and in a secret compartment in the casing of the entrance to the basement 12 pints of whisky and two pints of gin were discovered. The officers also found 40 pint bottles of beer in the basement and 13 bottles of the same brew in the ice box of the bar.

Whalen and Casey were arrested.

HEBER NATIONS QUITS AS KLAN'S 'EXALTED CYCLOP'

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 25.—Heber Nations, Jefferson City publisher and former State Labor Commissioner, whose appeal from his conviction in Federal Court at St. Louis on charges of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act now pending in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, has resigned as "exalted cyclop" of the Ku Klux Klan in Jefferson City. He had headed the capital Klan almost since its organization three years ago.

Nations was sentenced to 18 months in Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., and fined \$333, after his conviction last spring on the conspiracy charges, which grew out of a plot for protection or manufacture of beer of illegal alcohol content at the Griesedick brewery in St. Louis.

He stated today that he had resigned as "exalted cyclop," but declined to state whether he had withdrawn as a member of the Klan.

MEXICAN STATES PENALIZED

Government Severs Relations With Chiapas and Tabasco

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25.—The Federal Government announces suspension of relations with the states of Chiapas and Tabasco because they supported the Vera Cruz Legislature in its recent controversy with President Calles.

This controversy centered around the unsatisfactory of Gov. Manrique of the State of San Luis Potosi by laborites, the Vera Cruz Legislature, controlled by agrarians, charging the President with aiding in Manrique's overthrow. Behind the whole matter is a long-standing conflict, with the laborites and agrarians each seeking to gain control of the various state governments.

SEVEN BOYS ESCAPE FROM REFORMATORY

Two From St. Louis—Three of Fugitives Believed Headed for This City.

OPTICAL SHOP TO GIVE WAY FOR NEW BUILDING

Dr. Thomas J. McWay Makes Settlement of Lease on Eighth Street Store.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOONVILLE, Mo., Nov. 25.—Seven youths, including two from St. Louis, escaped from a dormitory of the State Reformatory here early today. They stole two automobiles which stood in front of Boonville homes, and three of the fugitives are believed to have headed for St. Louis.

The youths are: Lawrence Callahan, 16 years old, St. Louis; James Dunivan, 19, 2215 Maiden Lane, St. Louis; Walter Gurley, 16, committed from St. Francois County; Roscoe Brown, 20, Kansas City; Leroy Cooper, 20, Kansas City; Fred Miller, 16, committed from Jackson County, and Ernest Cafey, 18, Springfield.

Apparently the escaped prisoners obtained a key to the dormitory door in some unexplained manner and they broke a panel in the door to reach the lock, about 3 a.m. Then they climbed out a window, covering their night cloths with blankets, and made their way to the basement of Superintendent C. M. Harrison's home, where they stole clothing belonging to young prisoners employed in the superintendent's house, who sleep in the basement.

One of the stolen cars, a Ford coupe, was abandoned by four of the escaping youths at Blackwater, Mo., 20 miles west of here, and they were seen boarding a Missouri Pacific freight train bound for Kansas City about 6 a.m. The other three youths, in a Ford roadster, were seen by a policeman as they were starting east on the Jefferson City-St. Louis road at 3:30 a.m.

Police of St. Louis, Kansas City and other places were notified and reformatory officers started in pursuit, the escape having been discovered within half an hour. There were about 60 prisoners in the dormitory at the time and a few of them were aware of the flight of their mates.

Records at the reformatory show only that the seven youths were committed there for delinquency. This is Brown's fourth escape and Cafey's third, he added.

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CASCARA & QUININE
Get Bad Bits
SODA with perfume

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10 YEARS' LIQUOR SUPPLY

at 20,000,000 gallons. Two-thirds of this supply is concentrated in Kentucky, while most of the remainder is in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

No whisky is being legally manufactured now, Jones said, and none will be authorized until the present supply drops to a point that will warrant it. If additional states join the 22 which now prohibit the sale of medicinal whisky, he added, this supply will last longer than 10 years.

Don't buy Water

When you buy Heinz Tomato Ketchup you pay for rich tomato substance—and not for water. Long patient cooking carries off the water in steam, leaving a full-bodied concentrated ketchup that tastes better and goes farther. Think of that next ketchup-buying time.

HEINZ
TOMATO
KETCHUP

Thick with boiled-down goodness

WHEN IN PITTSBURGH VISIT THE HEINZ KITCHENS

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\$20
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Saturday, Dec. 5
Regular trains leaving St. Louis at 8:15 am and 8:50 pm.
Return Limit 15 Days
and returning from Mobile on or before Dec. 20.
Fares good in Pullman sleeping cars on payment of usual charges. Children \$10. Baggage \$5. Tickets also sold at stations between St. Louis and Cairo included.Visit the Gulf Coast—
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Tickets and information at Mobile & Ohio R. R. ticket office, 322 N. Broadway (Main Street) at Union Station, Stanton Curtis, Passenger Agent, St. Louis
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plates with the soft
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Artificial teeth only. Thirty years
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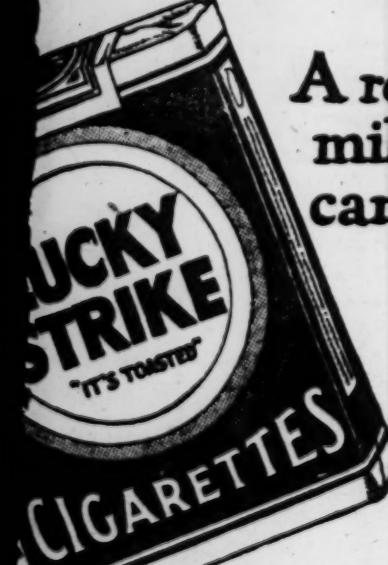
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In any case, the reported engagement has set London tongues wagging.

American Tobacco Co., INCORPORATED.

A reason millions can't resist



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KILLED IN CRASH



EDWARD FRAMBERS.

BOY KILLED ON DATE

FATHER DIED IN 1921

Edward Frambers, 14, Victim of Motorcar Upset Near Lebanon, Mo.

November 24 is a day of misfortune for Mrs. Mamie Frambers of 4251 Ashland avenue. On that date, in 1921, her husband, Joseph W. Frambers, was killed when his taxicab collided with a Wellston street car at Twenty-third and Morgan streets. Yesterday their only child, Edward, 14 years old, was killed when his motorcycle overturned on Highway No. 14, two miles south of Lebanon, Mo.

Robert M. Johnson, 20 years old, of 4118 Newstead avenue, who was in a side car attached to the motorcycle, was slightly injured. The body of the Frambers boy is being returned to St. Louis for interment. "Eddie was just crazy about motor cycles," Mrs. Frambers told a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "He wanted to buy a machine from Roscoe Morgan of 4240A Ashland avenue and I ordered him not to. I asked Morgan not to let him have it, but Eddie took \$35 from a cedar chest without my knowledge and paid it down on the machine."

"I left home at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning to visit the graves of my mother and father at Hamburg, Mo. Eddie then packed his clothes and left at 11 o'clock on the motor cycle with the Johnson boy. Eddie was running away from home and I think he intended to join the navy. First of all, they were going to visit a sister of Johnson in Springfield, Mo."

Morgan said Edward had paid him \$35, the first installment on the purchase price of the machine, but was not yet its owner. Morgan said he parked the machine in front of his home Sunday morning and it was driven away without his consent.

NEW TRAFFIC CIRCLE PLAN FOR
KINGSHIGHWAY AND LINDELL

Senate Contemplates Donation of
Three Corners Owned by
Private Interest.

A new arrangement for handling traffic at Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard, involving a new traffic circle west of the Eads statue and the conversion of Lindell boulevard west of Kingshighway into a west-bound street only, with Grand Drive restricted to east-bound traffic only, for short distances, was announced today by Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks in an address before the West End Women's Republican Club at the Gatesworth Hotel.

Brooks said that the original plan contemplated a circle 340 feet in diameter at the intersection with consequent condemnation of property that would cost the city \$228,265. The new plan, Brooks said, would handle traffic more expeditiously and cost considerably less.

The plan contemplates donation of three corners owned by private interests at the intersection and Brooks said two of them were understood to have agreed. A circular driveway will be constructed at the junction of Forest Park and Grand Drives. Between Kingshighway and this drive traffic will be limited to one direction on Lindell boulevard and Grand Drive, as told.

MARY LANDON BAKER ENGAGED
TO MARQUIS. REPORT IN LONDON

Son and Heir of the Duke of Leeds
Says He Knows Her Well, but
Won't Confirm Rumor.

Special Call to the Post-Dispatch
Chicago, Dec. 28, Copyright 1928
LONDON, Nov. 25.—Intimate friends said that Mary Landon Baker of Chicago is engaged to marry the young Marquis of Carmarthen, son and heir of the Duke of Leeds, after a hurry-up courtship here during the autumn.

The young Marquis refuses to either verify or deny the report. He admits that he knows Mary well and that he has been seeing her a lot in the last few months. Mary will not talk.

If the marriage takes place, Mary will eventually become Viscountess Latimer, Baroness Godolphin, Baroness Osborne of Dunblane, Countess Anby and the eleventh Duchess of Leeds.

Friends insist that formal announcement of the engagement is sure to be made within a fortnight. Others, remembering Mary's elusive habits at the altar as well as her reported engagement recently to Capt. Basil Peto, M. P., are not so sure.

If your doctor has not received his order of Dr. Gross' Cod Liver Oil Tablets send us \$1.00 and we will mail you a bottle postagepaid.

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In One Hour

This sparkling drink flushes out the poisons

Some mornings bring to some of us deplorable conditions. They mean days of dullness, depression or unfitness. They result from clogging of the system with poisons and waste.

Find out how easy it is to correct them. Drink a glass of water, hot or cold. Add a little Jad Salts. It will make a sparkling, pleasant drink.

That drink will flush the intestines. In an hour all conditions will change. Instead of a lost day, you will have a day at your best.

The results come in a gentle, natural way. They come from acids of lime and grape with lithium, etc.

And they are at your command every hour of the day—whenever you feel the need.

Let a trial show what they mean to you. They will be a revelation. Send the coupon.

WIRTH CHEMICAL CO., Inc.
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Mail me a Free Sample of Jad Salts.

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FLU LEFT HIM WITH
TERRIBLE COUGH

Looked like a goner, but Milks Emulsion made him strong and well.

"In November, 1918, my son had just gotten over the flu and double pneumonia, and it looked as if he would never be a well boy again. His lungs were very weak and he had an awful cough. He had had pneumonia four times. This had taken all of his vitality and left his lungs in a very bad shape."

"I saw Milks Emulsion advertised in the newspaper, got a large bottle and gave it to my son. It did him so much good that I kept on giving him Milks Emulsion, and now I am very proud to tell you that my boy is a well, strong young man, 18 years old, and in excellent health. I give Milks Emulsion the credit for having saved his life."—Mrs. J. A. Bradley, 1927½ Ave. D, Birmingham, Ala.

Milks Emulsion restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food, thus building flesh and strength, which are Nature's only aids in conquering germs and repairing the effects of wasting diseases.

This is the only sold emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Wonderful for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion. If not satisfied with results, money will be promptly refunded. Price 60¢ and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by druggists everywhere.

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IN TODAY'S WANT PAGES.

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STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY—OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Women's Footwear

\$8 Value, \$6.45

Charming new Grecian front strap with jet beading, and instep straps with steel beading. Of black kid, or black satin. Various style heels. Second Floor

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Will Appear on December Statement

Boys' Shaker Sweaters

Special Friday ... \$3.35

All-wool Shaker knit pullover Sweaters with stand collars, in two color combinations and chest stripe effects. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Second Floor

Store Closed Thursday—Thanksgiving Day

—Many Special Offerings Will Make Friday an Unusually Interesting Day for Economical Shoppers at St. Louis' Dominant Store

Thanksgiving Week Apparel Sales

—An Event That Presents Smart Garments for All Occasions at Most Extraordinary Savings

Frocks and Gowns

A Group Originally \$59.75 to \$195

At Savings of **1/2**

In our Costume Salon you choose from these Parisian models, copies of imported Frocks and models from foremost American designers; ultra correct, street, afternoon, dinner and evening attire of elegant cloths, silks, velvets and combinations.

Dresses

\$37.50 to \$49.75 Values

\$28

Frocks that reveal the newest style ideas for street, afternoon, dinner and evening; of satin, crepe satin, cut velvet and Canton. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

Dresses

\$22.50 to \$35 Values

\$15

Daytime and evening Frocks that are smartly fashioned of Canton crepe, twills, crepe satin and cut velvet; plain and fancy models; women's, misses' and extra sizes.



Elegant Coats

\$125 to \$175 Values

In This Sale at... **\$98**

Fur-adorned Coats of needlepoint, Kashorettta, Carmina, Duvbloom and other beautiful Winter fabrics; straight, flared and wrapped models are included, all handsomely tailored and fashionably styled. Sizes 14 to 44 in the assortment.

Fur Coats

\$225 to \$275 Values

\$185

Silk-lined fur Coats of natural silver and gold muskrat or near - seal (dyed coney); the majority are trimmed with contrasting pelts. Women's and misses' sizes included.



Coats

\$59.75 to \$75 Values

\$47

Straight, wrapped and flared silhouettes of Verona, vivette and other attractive woolens in black and the newest colors. All are modishly fur trimmed. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.



Friday—300 Garments of Silk Lingerie

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Values

\$4.95

Gowns, chemises and bloomers of crepe de chine and radium silk in white and pastel colors. Real lace, nets, tuckings, appliqued designs and touches of Georgette are the trimmings most featured.

Third Floor—Use Sixth or Seventh Street Elevators

Editorial Page
Daily CallPART TWO.
RIVER WORKS OF WILDERNESS LAST, GROUP SValley Association Re-
James E. Smith as M
to Lead on to the P
ised Land.UNITED IN DEMAND
FOR 5-YEAR PROGConvention Adjourns A
Taking Stand for Ear
Completion of Water
Projects.

The seventh annual and successful convention of the Mississippi Valley Association, concentrating the influence of organizations in 25 states in single demand upon Congress for completion of planned waterways in five years closed yesterday afternoon at St. Louis in a universal expression that, at last, "the waterways" out of the wilderness."

In the same breath, James Smith of St. Louis, who retired from business in 1911 and the whole energies into the movement for utilization of the vast sources of rivers for economic transportation, was called "Moses of the Waterways." His hope was expressed that he would remain at the head of movement until, in five years reached "the Promised Land," again be re-elected president, the association, with Thomas Cunningham of New Orleans as vice president. Smith in his acceptance speech expressed the idea he should give way to a young man, a view, however, in which seemed to be in a minority or a

Unanimity of Opinion.

The great accomplishment of the convention was the impressing into it which it welded the interests of several hundred delegates and nearly 500 organizations in widely different sections of country into one central demand for a plan of waterways, unimpeded without dissent, and only one minor question evoked discussion. It was finally decided to open a permanent office in Washington to insure constant effort for their demands were not slighted by Congress.

Rushing of waterways to completion in the greatest inland navigation system in the world was urged not merely to save taxpayers' money from the waste letting already invested capital in main inert, and not only in view of immense benefits in transportation saving and industrial development of the Middle West, the opinion of the men most longest interested, crystallized a "Statement of Purposes" failure to develop a system of waterways transportation would result through choking of the railroad industry grown beyond its means of transportation.

The two premises for the demand, that adequate inexpensive transportation was essential continued national growth and the present facilities were inadequate were characterized as "self-evident to those familiar with the facts." It was pointed out the extension of railroad mileage was about at a standstill, although commerce in the United States was growing about five times as rapidly as population, reaching a present total of 2,800,000,000 tons a year, as compared to 1,900,000 tons in 1900.

James J. Hill Quoted.

Attention was called to the statement, 13 years ago, of the late James J. Hill, pioneer magnate of railroads, that "Nature indicates" that congestion of railroads by increasing commerce should be relieved by turning over a share of the business to rivers, as "the most practical division of our national transportation system."

Congress had not been unaware of the gravity of the situation, although it had been "hardy in applying the remedy." It was called upon to take "definite, firm, conclusive action" and to act "without further equivocation or delay."

President Coolidge was reminded of his public statements that waterway improvement required immediate consideration by Congress "so not much a public expenditure as a capital investment which will be reproductive." He was asked to aid not only in accelerating adoption of the program, but in furthering its prompt execution once enacted, and was "respectfully urged" to include it in his annual message to Congress.

The Porter bill, which provides \$294,000,000 bond issue to complete the national "trunk line" system of already planned waterways in five years, following the plan of the late President Roosevelt in building the Panama Canal, was not mentioned directly, although its sponsor, Congressman Porter of Pittsburgh, was a principal speaker at the convention.

But a probability that it will b

Friday—A Remarkable Opportunity to Supply Needs in Men's \$4 to \$6 Shirts

—All Mussed From Handling

Special at... **\$3.45**

An unusual selection in one thousand Shirts of all-silk or artificial silk weaves—in plain shades or with satin stripes of attractive shades. Those appreciating an opportunity for economy will choose several of these Shirts. All sizes in the assortments.

Flannel Shirts

—union-made—in navy, brown and dark red, with attached collar. \$2.50 and \$3. \$1.79 special.

75c Half Hose

Men's silk-and-lace and fiber Half Hose in striped plaid and dropstitched effects. All sizes in lot. Special. 48c Main Floor

Supply Your Car With Long-Wearing "USCO" Cord Tires

Specially Priced, \$8.88 Each.....

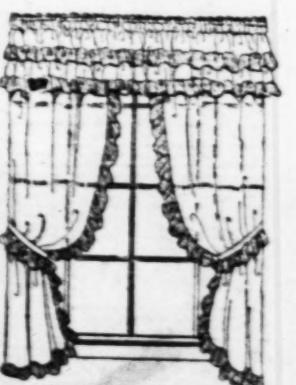


30x3½-inch USCO Cord Tires—regular clincher type—each one guaranteed. Anticipate your Tire needs in advance—and profit by our special price.

\$1.75 Xton Inner Tubes, 30x3½ inch; guaranteed; each... \$1.29 Sixth Floor

Unusual Choice of the New Colored Ruffled Curtains

\$5.00 Value, Set Offered Friday at

\$3.65

Curtains of ivory or ecru tinted voile, trimmed with colored ruffles—several shades—and picot edging. Double ruffled valance and tie-backs. Newest treatments for bedroom and upstairs windows.

Fifth Floor



Utility Sets

Special Friday at

\$1.69

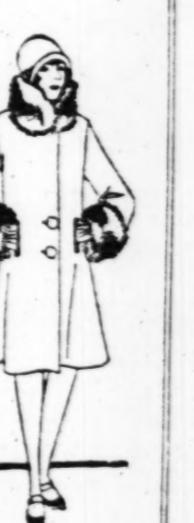
These Sets are so useful and so attractive that many will want them for home use, or for acceptable gifts. Teapot, water jug and tray of brown ware, modeled in a quaintly pleasing shape.

\$6.95 Sets

Imported, blue onion decorated Cottage Sets—12 pieces—dinner service for six. Friday at... \$4.39 Fifth Floor

Special Friday Group of Girls' Coats

Unusual Values at

\$21.95

These are smart Winter Coats that mothers of girls of 8 to 14 should see. They are well tailored of broad-cloth, wool velour and imported mixtures—the majority girlishly finished with furs, and all appropriate for general wear.

Rain Coats

Alligator Raincoats with corduroy collar and leather-trimmed collar; in red and yellow, and sizes 8 to 14. Priced... \$5.50

Girls' Dresses

for School and Dress Wear

\$10.00 to \$19.75

Jersey, twill, cotton velveteen, crepe de chine and flannel combinations; dozens of new girlish styles, and sizes 8 to 14.

Fourth Floor—Use Sixth or Seventh Street Elevators

A Friday Offering That Will Mean Much to Those Wanting to Save on Frock Fabrics

—Favored Silks and Woolens in Very Special Groups

Satin Crepes

\$4.98 and \$5.50 Values

Yard for... **\$3.88**

Thousands of Remnants at Savings of

1/4

40-Inch Bengaline

\$2.98 Quality—Special

Yard for... **\$1.95**

Silk-and-wool Bengaline of dress weight—in black, brown, tan, blue, gray and other wanted colors. An attractive and serviceable fabric.

\$1.98 Balbriggan

This 34-inch tubular web is widely wanted for everyday frocks; in a color range that provides for almost any taste. Special yard \$1.49

Third Floor—Use Sixth or Seventh Street Elevators

Corduroy Robes

\$9.95 and \$10.95 Values

\$7.95

Special Friday....

ys' Shaker Sweaters
Special Friday ... \$3.35

Shaker knit pullover sweaters with shawl
two color combinations and chest stripe of
size 8 to 16 years.

Second Floor

Day

Dominant Store



Friday—300 Garments of

Silk Lingerie

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Values

\$4.95

Gowns, chemises and bloomers of crepe de chine and medium silk in white and pastel colors. Real laces, nets, tuckings, applied designs and touches of Georgette are the trimmings most featured.

Third Floor—Use Sixth or Seventh Street Elevators



Corduroy Robes

\$9.95 and \$10.95 Values

Special Friday ... **\$7.95**

Robes of wide wale cotton corduroy—including side-tie models with embossed designs in contrasting color; puffings of self material finish some robes. In rose, open, peach and orchid shades; sizes 36 to 44.

Fourth Floor—Use Sixth or Seventh St. Elevators

Women's French

Kid Gloves

Unusual Value, Pair... **\$3.95**

New short cuff styles of excellent quality French kid—Gloves that particular women and misses will be pleased to choose. In black and many favored shades.

White Gloves

500 pairs of Women's white kid Gloves with heavily embroidered backs; very \$1.00 special, pair

\$1.50 Gloves

Full shrunk chamois-suede fabric Gloves in turn-back cuff styles; popular colors; pair

\$1.00

Main Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Just a Minute
Society—Drama

PART TWO.

RIVER WORKS OUT OF WILDERNESS AT LAST, GROUP SAYS

Valley Association Re-elects James E. Smith as Moses to Lead on to the Promised Land.

UNITED IN DEMAND FOR 5-YEAR PROGRAM

Convention Adjourns After Taking Stand for Earliest Completion of Waterway Projects.

The seventh annual and most successful convention of the Mississippi Valley Association, after concentrating the influence of 46 organizations in 26 states in the single demand upon Congress and the President for completion of all planned waterways in five years, closed yesterday afternoon at Hotel Statler, in a universal expression that, at last, "the waterways are out of the wilderness."

In the same breath, James E. Smith of St. Louis, who retired from business in 1911 and threw his whole energies into the movement for utilization of the vast resources of rivers for economical transportation, was called "The Moses of the Waterways." The was expressed that Smith would remain at the head of the movement until, in five years, it reached "the Promised Land." He again was re-elected president of the association, with Thomas F. Cunningham of New Orleans again vice president. Smith in his acceptance speech expressed the idea that he should give way to a younger man a view, however, in which he seemed to be in a minority of one.

Unanimity of Opinion. The great accomplishment of the convention was the impressive unity into which it welded the interests of several hundred delegates and nearly 500 organizations in widely different sections of the country into one central demand. Every phrase of formulated policy was endorsed without dissenting vote, and only one minor resolution evoked discussion. It was virtually decided to open a permanent office in Washington to insure by constant effort that their demands were not slighted by Congress.

The system thus provided would include the Mississippi from New Orleans to Minneapolis and St. Paul; the Ohio to the Pennsylvania steel regions; the Illinois River project to Chicago and the Great Lakes; the Tennessee, the Cumberland, the Kentucky, the Warrior River route to Mobile, now plied by a Government line, and the Intra-coastal Canal from New Orleans to Corpus Christi, Tex. Major-General Harry Taylor, chief of engineers described it in his address as "the backbone of water transportation within the United States."

The statement set forth that it would "relieve the railroads of the increasing burden they cannot carry and prevent inevitable congestion; insure an outlet to the markets of the world for the varied manufactured commodities of the great industrial area it will serve; provide a means of cheap and expeditious transport for the exportable surplus of grain and other farm products of the Middle West; bring permanent relief to the farmer, who is struggling under the burden of growing costs and decreasing profits, and stimulate and assure the prosperity of the basic industry of agriculture; it will, in short, not only forestall certain commercial stagnation but will guarantee and assure the continued prosperity of the nation."

The two premises for the demand, that adequate inexpensive transportation was essential to continued national growth and that present facilities were inadequate, were characterized as "self-evident to those familiar with the facts." It was pointed out that extension of railroad mileage was about at a standstill, although commerce in the United States was growing about five times as rapidly as population, reaching a present total of 2,500,000,000 tons a year, as compared to 1,800,000 tons in 1900.

James E. Smith, pioneer navigator of the gravity of the situation, although it had been "hardy in applying the remedy." It was called upon to take "definite, final, conclusive action" and to act "without further equivocation or delay."

The demands were presented as those "which we conceive it our just right to make upon our representatives in Congress." The steady confidence of that tone conveys a counterpart in a resolution setting forth that the railroads, highways and waterways are supplementary "the great Trinity of transportation," and calling for the highest possible development of each into a correlated system.

In other words, the waterways movement has reached the powerful stage where it could not only make demands upon government as its "just right," but also where it was strong enough to make concessions. How dangerous an enemy of waterways the railroads had been pointed out by many speakers, headed by Brig.-Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, board chairman and executive head of the Inland Waterways Corporation. But even he called for "co-operation, not competition." Time was when waterways were too weak to dare concede anything to the railroads.

Perhaps the principal grounds for this confidence was that, for the first time since the movement began, it had an unimpeachable example of success in every aspect of waterways transportation in the Mississippi-Warrior Services, of which the Mississippi operating headquarters are in St. Louis.

Since 1918 the line could be pointed to as saving thousands to

Jakey Field, Speculator Who as Boy Ran \$10 Up To Millions, Is Retiring

Started With Employer's Small Reward for Saving \$130,000—Sells Stock Exchange Seat for \$152,000, Record Price.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Jakey Field, once more worn out by nerve-wracking speculation, is quitting Wall street, having arranged to sell his Stock Exchange membership for \$152,000, the highest price ever paid for a seat. Back in 1898 Field set a record by paying \$25,000 for the same seat.

Thus a doctor's order ends the Wall street career of one of the most picturesque and daring floor traders the exchange has ever known for Field, retiring with several millions, is hero of a speculative tale which could rightly be titled, "From Messenger Boy to Millionaire." He ran up his fortune from \$10 risked in a bucket shop. The \$10 was given to him by his employer on "Black Friday," in 1873.

Field, an uneducated boy, drawing a salary of \$3 a week, had been sent to deposit a certified check for \$130,000 in the Bank of the Commonwealth. He noticed two bank officials in worried conversation and his suspicions became aroused. So he did not make the deposit. The failure of the bank was announced that afternoon.

Plunged With His \$10. It seemed to Field that \$10 was a rather small reward, so he resigned and hurried over to a New street bucket shop and bought 10 shares of stock. He does not remember now what stock it was, but it made money for him. Thereafter, he made one speculation after another, and like Jesse Livermore, he became a terror to more than one bucket shop proprietor. Within a few years he became a member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange. He became known as the best

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Field, an uneducated boy, drawing a salary

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.**

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

In Defense of Mr. BEGGS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. O N SUNDAY, Nov. 8, you published what you called a "True-to-Life Story" of my father, the late John L. Beggs, but which should have been entitled an Untrue-to-Life story.

Your attention was called to the falsity of some of these statements in a letter to the Post-Dispatch from Mr. Frank Putnam, which was published in your paper of Nov. 12.

Outside of the fact that it is hardly a chivalrous action to attack a dead man's memory gratuitously, it contains other falsehoods which, in justice to my father, I cannot leave unanswered.

1. You state that he was attended in his last illness by the street railway surgeon, whom he was not required to pay, and whom he did not intend to pay. This statement is answered by the fact that this surgeon has rendered to the estate bill for \$20,000 for his services, and that a specialist called him as a consultant who has rendered an account for \$10,000.

2. You state that he allowed visitors at Beggs Isle, but did not allow them to pick flowers, and that he did not give away his flowers. If he had allowed casual visitors to pick flowers, the flowers would not have lasted long. Furthermore, there are many people, even in St. Louis, who can testify to Mr. Beggs' generosity with his flowers. Beggs Isle is one of the few summer places in Wisconsin which has always been open to the public, and it was Mr. Beggs' pleasure often to give flowers to absolute strangers walking through his grounds, as well as to carry large bunches of them to Milwaukee every day to distribute among his employees and friends.

3. You state that "Mrs. McCulloch did not receive a house as a wedding present," evidently implying that he failed to keep his promise to me on account of the cost of the proposed house. This is another false statement, because the house which Mr. McCulloch and I have occupied for over 16 years was given to me, completely furnished, by my father. The only reason that Mr. Beggs abandoned the idea of building the house that he had originally planned was because Mr. McCulloch and I begged him to do so, as we did not wish the financial burden of the upkeep of such a large and expensive house as he wished to build.

When he found how we felt in the matter, he gave me carte blanche to select as his gift any house in St. Louis which was for sale and which we desired. I did select the house in which we live at present and he did give it to me and furnished it completely. These facts can easily be proven by reference to the real estate agents and to such firms as Kenward & Sons and Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney.

MARY G. B. McCULLOCH.
Nov. 23, 1925.

Ontario's Beer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I S YOUR editorial "Ontario's 4.4 Beer" you say "the fluid that contained nearly four per cent more alcohol than Volsteadism allows."

This is an error. The 4.4 Ontario beer means 4.4 per cent proof spirit alcohol and amounts to approximately 2% percent of actual alcohol.

As a fully matured beer cannot be produced with such a low limit of alcohol content it was a foregone conclusion that 4.4 (proof spirit) beer would be a failure. It is perhaps apropos to record the fact that Canada classified a beverage as non-alcoholic which contained less than 1% per cent alcohol, the tolerance of alcohol being almost three times as much as that of non-alcoholic beverages in the United States.

FREDERICK SCHWARZ.
New York City.

Crime in University City.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I S UNIVERSITY CITY on the map? Though seemingly never published, holdups and burglaries here increase from day to day. Its scant police force evidently unable to cope with crime! What can we do?

A VICTIM.

The Boy Scout Exhibition.

THE Boy Scout Merit Badge Exhibit recently held under the auspices of the Rotary Club of St. Louis was a pronounced success from every angle, and we feel that the generous publicity received through the columns of the Post-Dispatch was largely responsible for this gratifying result.

Please be assured that we deeply appreciate the interest so manifested, and wish to thank you for your hearty cooperation in presenting to the public the educational value of Scouting to the boys of our country.

EARLIE W. BECKMAN,
Scout Executive.

WISE WAR PREPARATIONS.

In his appeal to business men for co-operation with the military authorities in the survey and mobilization of industries for war Secretary Davis made it clear that the mobilization planned would not only cut out waste and make for economy and efficiency in case of war, but would enable the industries to return quickly and efficiently to a peace basis.

Of course, Mr. Davis gives not the slightest hint of war. He is against war, but since no effective substitute has yet been set up he is speaking of adequate preparation in the event that war should come. He believes that preparation should not consist of a large regular army, or of operating war supply factories, but in the training of citizens themselves and in the preparation of factories for the marshaling of all the resources of the country, so that if war should come it may be conducted in the most effective and economic manner with the least cost in lives and expenditure of money.

He called attention to the fact that the greatest force required in war was the force of industry and business back of the fighting line. In the late war 17 men were required to keep one man at the front, and that it cost \$15,000,000,000 to equip 4,000,000 men.

We got our ballot from Australia. Shall we get the means of making our citizens use the ballot from that political laboratory?

edy would be effective. The Australian experiment, however, may answer that question.

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KELLOGG AND THE COUNTESS.

Pause a moment to reflect on the strange irony of the respective careers of Secretary Kellogg and the Countess Karolyi, who has been barred from the United States by the Secretary as an undesirable person.

Kellogg was born at Potsdam (prophetic name), N. Y., and at the age of 9 was taken by his parents to Minnesota, at that time (1865) a wild and undeveloped country. He grew up among the harsh crudities of the West, was educated only in the common schools, read law and was admitted to the bar. His political training was in the raw and fierce democracy of post-Civil War times. His name first became known as a trust-buster, as a warrior against privilege and monopoly.

Catherine Karolyi was bred to the purple, a member of the Hungarian aristocracy, whose "society life was one of the most exclusive and snobbish to be found anywhere in the world." She was taught that anyone who worked for a living belonged to another order far beneath her. This included not only the peasantry, but the middle classes, included doctors, artists, professors and even lawyers. She was educated in the seclusion of her nursery by governesses.

Her whole training was to preserve her from contact with the vulgar masses. When she married it was to a nobleman of her own class, one of the lucky 2000 who, in a country of 26,000,000, owned all the land.

Yet today we find Kellogg, the child of pioneering parents, acting like a member of the old Hungarian aristocracy. The small-town lawyer, the ex-trust-buster, mellowed by wealth and a tenure at the Court of St. James's, now exemplifies all the narrowness, snobbery and stupidity of bourbonism. And the gently reared Countess Karolyi, noble to the finger tips, has given up her whole life to the cause of liberty and justice for the suffering and oppressed people of Hungary. Her husband, once one of the richest men in Hungary, has impoverished himself in his fight for the liberation of his people. She, her husband and her children are outcasts from their native land, martyrs to their ideals.

These ideals of the Karolyis were once so precious to the people of the United States that when they were espoused 75 years ago by Louis Kossuth, a Hungarian nobleman, we sent a warship to his rescue and gave him asylum here, where he was feted and lionized.

But the Kelloggs, the new aristocracy of wealth and privilege, are in the saddle, and the Karolyis, aristocratic champions of liberty, are barred from our shores as dangerous and undesirable persons.

That grizzled veteran, Jackie Coogan, has decided to abandon the bob for a straight hair cut.

A FATHER'S SACRIFICES.

Red Grange has quit college midway in his senior year to go into professional football. In another six months he would have completed his course, been graduated and gotten his degree. He has forfeited all this. Why? Because his father made many sacrifices to give him a college education and in professional football Red can make money enough to repay his father.

But did the elder Grange make those sacrifices in order that Red might become a professional football player? We doubt it. But since Red must have quick money it is better for him to make it as a first-class football player than as a fake actor or real estate salesman. He will give the public the worth of its money and can use the money to put his talent and energy to better use.

ON THE OTHER HAND.

Long summer vacations have become a matter of concern for New York educators. Summer camps serve to provide recreation and educational training for thousands during the heated term, but millions are left to their own devices. Play schools, providing all-day care and a measure of educational work, are now supplementing the camps, and reaching many who could not afford to leave the city, and the interested educators feel that similar provisions should be made for children throughout the country.

This movement will grow, if it justifies itself, but there is about it something of the same tendency to excessive regulation that characterizes the control of adult population, which warrants close scrutiny before such a plan is adopted. Children need guidance, no doubt, but there are advantages in developing individual initiative, and there is much to learn that the teachers cannot teach nor the textbooks reveal. And with children as with adults, there is the danger of rebellion against endless discipline.

Pupils in the higher grades and in high school must now work hard to make their credits. Often they are fagged at the end of the second semester. They need utter change and relaxation, and it is even possible they need relief from the constant rule of teachers. It is unfair to assume that education halts through the summer, because no lessons are assigned.

There are lessons for the lad who lolls by creek or river, waiting for the fish to bite; a contact with nature, and time to think his own thoughts. Knowledge comes from the boyish business ventures of pop stands and paper routes. There is education and good along with the evil that comes from the casual contacts of children set free.

Philosophical note: Secretary Kellogg was born in Potsdam, N. Y.

COMPULSORY VOTING IN AUSTRALIA.

Australia tested its compulsory voting law for the first time in last week's election. Under this law the elector who fails to vote, except for a valid reason, is liable to a fine of \$10. There were 224,000 non-voters in this latest election, according to the final tabulation.

How many of those were delinquent and how many unable to perform this civic duty will only be determined after long and unpleasant legal processes.

This experiment itself and the result of the prosecutions conducted under the act will be followed with interest in the United States. We have a non-voting problem that overshadows Australia's numerically and mentally. Between 1885 and 1920 the percentage of our popular to our eligible vote declined from 83 per cent to 52 per cent. Of our presidential election last year, Walter Lippmann observes in his latest book, *The Phantom Public*, "one party prophesied red ruin, another black corruption, a third tyranny and imperialism if the voters did not go to the polls in great numbers. Half the citizenship was unmoved."

It is a grave problem, this civic apathy. It reflects an ominous mental attitude. The plan of compulsory voting has been proposed as a remedy. That, of course, is morally and intellectually objectionable. We are certainly well on towards civic bankruptcy if we have got to drive our citizens to the polls under the lash of the law. Nor can we be certain the rem-

edy would be effective. The Australian experiment, however, may answer that question.

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MUSIC

Esther Dale Pleasing as Soloist at Opening Concert of Apollo Club's Season.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

A soloist at the opening concert of its thirty-second season the Apollo Club, last night at the Apollo Club, presented an interesting new vocal, Miss Esther Dale of New York. Thanks to its system of associate members and its hospitality to nonpaying guests, the club attracted an attendance of respectable proportion.

Miss Dale appeared to be at her best in Handel's famous aria, "Lusignano piu care," from "Alexander." This vaunt of the power of woman's beauty blossoms with a thousand embellishments, and Miss Dale executed the florid music with grace and poise. The quality of tone was often charming.

A trace of tenderness was discernible in her rendition of Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me." Her unbroken program included a bitter-sweet aria, "The Beloved and the Nightingale," from "Glycera," by Granados, Josten, Carpenter and Cadman. With a more emotional penetration of her music, additional coloring of the voice, and a livelier rhythmic flexibility, Miss Dale might readily become a pleasurable interpreter. She has the voice and the technique.

The male chorus, under the direction of Charles Galloway, offered a program of little musical value, save for an arrangement of the Volga Barge Song and the Rostin-Huhn "Canaries." A certain care in rehearsals for good tone, expression marks, diction and the small releases was evident.

The Apollo Club has its familiar defects but if it were placed in one of the operas now exploiting the novelty of male choruses, it would prove so superior to the present imitations that it would undoubtedly be chosen on the hoardings as "a choir of cherubim, especially imported from Heaven for this engagement."

MRS. REBECCA WEBB BURIAL IN EAST ST. LOUIS TOMORROW

The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Webb, 53 years old, who died Monday night following a stroke of paralysis at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Wendell Phillips of 550 North Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow from the Phillips home where Mrs. Webb lived, in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Webb, who was the widow of William R. Webb, who died 25 years ago, was the mother of six sons and four daughters. They are Thomas M. Webb and Daniel E. Webb of East St. Louis; Richard Webb Sr. of Collinsville; Charles Webb of Belleville; Elmer E. Webb of Houston, Tex.; Barney E. Webb of East St. Louis; Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. J. M. Hill of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. J. S. Johnson of Alexandria, La., and Miss Rebecca Webb of East St. Louis.

RECORDS OF ALL CASES IN OFFICE, SIDENER STATES

Continued from Page Fifteen

In the grand jury follows: "I call your attention to the fact that it has come to my notice that official files of the court have either through carelessness, inadvertence, or by deliberate fault on the part of someone become lost or misplaced, or either being held without proper and timely action seems taken by someone whose identity you should inquire into. To be specific, I will state that defendants are given preliminary hearing in the Court of Criminal Correction, Division No. 2, and when the evidence justifies, are bound over to the grand jury or to the Circuit Attorney and the files should in the proper course of events be sent from that Division of the Court of Criminal Correction to the office of the Clerk of the Court of Criminal Causes, who in turn transfers all files to the Circuit Attorney for a release of the information or for presentation to the grand jury, and the Circuit Attorney's office then releases the information or refuses to release the information, but in either event the files should then be returned to the Clerk of the Court of Criminal Causes."

The facts that have come to my attention would indicate that the files in 11 cases, covering a survey of the first seven or eight months of this year, have either been lost or stolen or someone is holding them without taking proper and

timely action in the prosecution of these cases, and you may find still other cases in which the files have disappeared or are being withheld without action, by extending your investigation up to date, which this court has not had an opportunity thus far to do."

Judge Mix then cited in detail the following 11 cases of defendants accused of crimes:

Joseph Huffless or Hufflers, 21 years old, of 2014 Wisconsin avenue, and Paul Winkelmann, 20, of 4415 South Compton avenue; robbery.

Frank Cooper, about 26, of 1217 North Fifteenth street; carrying concealed weapon.

Andrew Rivers, about 32, of 2827 Lucas avenue; cutting with a razor.

Richard Singleton; burglary in second degree and larceny.

William E. Johnson, alias Frank E. Johnson; second-degree forgery.

John Burns, about 18; rape.

William Mansfield, about 72; assault to kill.

John Webb, about 32, 112 North Fourteenth street; carrying concealed weapons.

Lawrence Birkner, about 20, of 1427 Chouteau avenue; burglary in second degree and larceny.

Philip Mercure, about 42, of 1625 North Sixteenth street; rape.

Walter Hall, about 31, plumber, at 3208 South Grand boulevard; felonious carnal knowledge.

In his charge Judge Mix con-

tinued: "Urges Summoning of Clerks."

"The Court suggests that you summon before you the chief clerk of the office of the Court of Criminal Correction and have him produce his records and also summon before you the chief clerk of the office of the Court of Criminal Causes so that a proper comparison and check-up may be made, as I am of the opinion that the fault is not to be charged against either of the above officers and offices, but that some third party has obtained possession of these files and is either concealing them or has lost them, or is withholding proper and timely action in these cases."

"You might also summon before you the various Assistant Circuit Attorneys who have occupied the position at different times dur-

Social Activities

TO VISIT IN IOWA



Strauss Photo.

MISS ALICE CLARK.

MISS CLARK, who is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Orr Clark, of 4616 Lindell Boulevard, formerly of 4915 Argyle place, will depart today to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Burlington, Ia.

St. Louis Symphony orchestra. The affair will immediately follow the Friday afternoon concert.

Invitations have been received from Mr. H. Clay Creveling of Webster Groves, and Miss Marie Adele Creveling for a tea Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Invitations will be sent out in a few days for a tea dance to be given Tuesday, Dec. 29, by Mrs. Roland W. Switzer at her home, 4388 Westminster place, for her daughter, Miss Grace Switzer. The guests will include members of the young school set.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jones, of 2 Kenilworth place, will entertain a group of their friends at dinner Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Benoist Carton of 4484 Westminster place has sent invitations for a debutante luncheon Dec. 7 at her home in honor of Miss Henrietta Hadley—daughter of Chancellor and Mrs. Herbert S. Hadley. The guests will be debutantes.

Miss Germaine Harbison will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Harbison, of 745 Westgate avenue. Miss Harbison is a student at the University of Missouri.

There will be a meeting of the Forget-Me-Not Committee, which is in charge of plans for the Forget-Me-Not campaign, to be held in St. Louis Saturday, Dec. 5, at Hotel Statler, Friday, at 2:30 p.m. Funds raised through the medium of this drive will be used to aid needy ex-service disabled men. Col. Barker, commanding officer of the United States Veterans' Hospital No. 92, will speak on the problems of the disabled at this time. Women and girls who are interested in the coming campaign are asked to attend this meeting.

Card will be sent out today by Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of 12 Hortense place for a tea dance the afternoon of Dec. 31, at her home, in honor of her daughter, Miss Emily Lewis, who will return home mid-December for the Christmas holidays. Miss Lewis is the only St. Louis young woman attending the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., this year.

Mrs. Stewart McDonald has sent cards for a reception at her home, 24 Washington terrace, Friday, afternoon, to meet Mr. E. Robert Schmidt, soloist this week with the

Midland Valley Country Club will entertain its members with a dinner dance Saturday evening.

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WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 25, 1925.**SALESMEN WANTED****NOTICE**TO SALESMEN
EVERYBODY IS INTERESTED IN**FLORIDA**

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN MAKING

REAL MONEY

SELLING FLORIDA REAL ESTATE

125 AND TALK IT OVER WITH US

TATE EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED

HOW MAGNAT RATES SHOW YOU

204 5 WINFIELD BLDG.

7TH AND CHESTNUT

(63)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

CUTTER—Experienced, all dresses can

be sold from 10c to \$100. Post-Disp-

tach.

JEWELRY—Colored, also

Merchandise

(64)

DRK.—Shilling whole-

sales from call

and must be rapid

and personal

Adams Man-

tisburgh Inv.

Antique.

Required.

At job, take

house, also

man, pre-

pared.

Jewelry expected.

(65)

RAVER.—Work

and wait

to the Re

Jewelry Re

(66)

COLLECTORS

men to handle

after 9 a.m.

M. D. G.

You are

looking

proposal

3546

(67)

see if you are

making prop-

posal

(68)

ANTED

ESMAN—Cheif

att Stevens Co.

Blog, Louis

(69)

Good used

quick money

(67)

Salesmen

on basis, to 10

10% (62)

N—Good used

quick money

(67)

SALESMAN

are experienced

not ab-

able to come

and work hard

and above the av-

men and those

our salesmen

cars. See M-

3205 Locust

(65)

LAUNDRESS

German, for Monday

and Tuesday

work 35c

Westmoreland

drive.

(65)

OPERATORS—Experienced

on gowns, teddies and slips

ELY & WALKER DRY

GOODS COMPANY, Sterling

Factory, 16th and Locust, Sec-

ond Floor.

(63)

OPERATORS—Experienced on

gowns, teddies and slips

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

FACTORY, 16th and Locust, Sec-

ond Floor.

(63)

CLOAK CO.

Gorton av.

Mo.

(64)

experienced with

their products

Phone 6565

Salesmen

and their products

Phone 6565

Salesmen

and their products

Phone 6565

(64)

SALESWOMAN

Assist with housework

and good home; \$8 per week

and 8748

Salesmen

and their products

Phone 6565

(64)

SALESWOMAN

best washing Ma-

louis, regardless of

age or sex.

Shop, 5 N. Grand

(64)

between 20 and 30;

wholly

seen; per-

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Shop, 5 N. Grand

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THERE'S A PLACE FOR EVERY CAPABLE WORKER! Right here in this town at good pay. Watch the Help Wanted ads.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1925

POULTRY AND BIRDS

CANADIAN—Male, any number, St. Louis \$1.00 per dozen 1008A Y. 16th. (63)

RADIO For Sale

RADIOS—I will sell several of my sample sets. Radios, radio parts, and accessories for cash. Forces 8955W. 4121 Cole Blvd., Bellmead.

RADIOS—Small standard 4-tube set, good \$12.50; cheap, radio water, \$5.00 each; 3-tube set, 3648A Palm. Calfax 533M.

RADIOS—Superheterodyne, neutrone, etc. and regenerative sets at low prices; repair and service. Call 3407 Park 1609W.

RADIO

RCA Radiola Super-Heterodyne; just what you want.

AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI, 1004 Olive St. (64)

SAFES

SAFES—New and used, safe location, Frank P. Baum Co., Third and Charles 5411.

SAPUS—Overstocked; prices \$5.00 and up; all sizes, new and old, safe deposit boxes, vaults, safe deposit boxes and bank safes experts to repair. Howe Safe Co., 312 St. Charles. (63B)

STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

BENJAMIN—Furnishing fixtures—New Franklin Fixtures Co., 2nd and Franklin.

BETS ELECTRIC CABINET—In perfect condition. Cost \$224, now \$75. M. V. Brunk, Atton, I. Phone 3050W.

COMPLETE office equipment: desks, chairs, etc.; cabinet typewriters, adding machines, etc. Leaving town. Call Office Box 932.

FIXTURES—Store and office, all kinds; big bargains. Ricksell, 913 N. Main. (63)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

For Sale

HEDRICKS—Visible, like new, \$5.00. 1210 after 6 p.m. (63)

TYPEWRITER—Underwood No. 4, good condition. Hilland 28080, evenings. (63)

TYPEWRITER—Guaranteed rebuilt, all new, rental or otherwise. Call 5100 Elmwood.

TYPEWRITER—Fisher, typewriter Co., 1003 Elm. (63)

MURKIN—Complete lines, all makes, repairs, etc. Union Typewriter Co., 9th and Grand. (63)

TYPEWRITER—3, 3, 3, practical. In new, Grand 7182.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Remington, Oliv. Royal, 253, 254, rental, 3 months, 100% down, 10% monthly, Exchange 200, N. 10th st. Main 1162.

TYPEWRITER—It is the time to think of that Christmas gift for your son, daughter, etc. Remington portable typewriter, the ideal gift, especially for a dormitory.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., 114 N. 6th and 3rd. 335-882. (63)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

HORSES—Good, with trial and guarantee. See Lowenthal, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

HORSES—Mares, mules, 1100 to 1700 pounds; harness, wagons. 2643 Chouteau. (63)

MACHINERY

Wanted

GAS ENGINE—Vertical or vertical, 500 ft. to 10 horsepower. Call 2161 1710 after 6 p.m. (63)

GAS ENGINE—Vertical or horizontal, 500 ft. to 10 horsepower. Call 2161 1710 after 6 p.m. (63)

ROOMS and BOARD

North

BAUCON, 1900A—Room and board for 1 or 2 boys, private family; \$7 week. 1 block east of Grand. (63)

Northwest

BOARD AND ROOM—Private family; garage if wanted, northwest. Forces 3800. (63)

South

AT COMPTON—Furnished room, kitchenette for light housekeeping, rent reasonable. (63)

BOTANICAL—Large, modern furnished room, private family, conveniences. (63)

BOTANICAL—Furnished room, private family, conveniences. (63)

BOTANICAL—Single room; gentleman or elderly lady, private family. (63)

CASTLEMAN—327—Nicely furnished room, private family, conveniences. (63)

CASTLEMAN—4102—Warm, comfortable room and kitchenette, linen dishes. (63)

CASTLEMAN—3935—Nicely furnished sleeping room for 1 or 2 rear car and bus. (63)

CELESTE—1017—Furnished room, private gentleman. (63)

CELESTE—1307S—Two light housekeeping rooms, private couple employed. (63)

CHARTERED—3414—Furnished room, private gentleman or couple employed. (63)

HUMPHREY—3643—Room suitable for 2, private family. (63)

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JEFFERSON—3617A—Furnished room, private family. (63)

JEFFERSON—3707—Two light housekeeping rooms, private family. (63

VISIT NORTHAMPTON
THANKSGIVING DAY
SEE HOW A
CITY IS BUILT

The FRIUN-COLON CONTRACTING CO. will have a full force at work operating trenching machines, grading machines, operated by 10-ton caterpillar tractors; installing sewers, water and gas mains, shaping up streets for paving, curb and sidewalks.

Northampton Is the Last of the High Land on Kingshighway

AS A HOME LOCALITY—It has every City advantage and Country goodness, and the opportunity to send your Children to the best Public and Parochial Schools. **IT'S A REASON WHY FOR REAL GROUND VALUE.**

SOUTHAMPTON CAR OR MOTORBUS
Direct to Ground. Office 3627 S. Kingshighway
R. C. Buchanan in Charge.
Phone Riverside 3590

Bush-Burns Realty Co.
Phone, Olive 407. 1105 Chestnut St.

MONEY LOANED TO BUILD.
Submit Your Plans to Main Office.
**New Bungalows for Sale in
"Darstdale"**
(8500 Olive St. Road)

Five and seven room brick and stucco bungalows, each having hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, large lot. These can be sold at

REAL BARGAINS

and on very easy terms. Bus service from Delmar car loop. Phone and I us have our salesmen show them to you.

JOSEPH DARST REALTY CO.
Olive 6336

SUBURB'N PROPY FOR SALE
BUNGALOW—Attractive 5-room, with cab-

lage, garage, 10x12. \$1,000. Call 3627.

CHRISTIAN BRINKOP
NOW AT
3621 SOUTH
GRAND BL.
"SEE US"

TO LET—BUSINESS P'RPS'E'S
NEW STORES
312 N. CHANNING AV.
J. L. GRAY & CO., WEBSTER
JAS. C. MORFITT, 1024 Title Guar. Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE
FOR LEASE—Washington av. first-class
rental location between 8th and 10th
Sts. Price \$770. Box 15.

AUTO WTD.—Trade good brick flat, mod-
ern, good income, price \$7500. Box 15.

ALVIN KLININ—Good store, roomy
and well equipped, 14x20, rent \$1000. Box 15.

WALTON ROAD HOME
Midland Heights
Two-story house; second house south of
Lackland rd., east side Walton, lot 60x

GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO.
813 Chestnut St.

WHAT HAVE YOU
For These Fine Farms?

scott County, Miss., plantation and cattle
ranch, highly improved, 160 acres, \$10,000.

FOR \$10,000 AND \$1 PER WEEK
Call 3627.

Ben Altheimer & Bro. R. C.
Agents, 409 Walmwright Bldg.

BUINSKY REALTY CO.
504 Walmwright bldg., fifth floor. (c77)

North

FAIR 4132-3—New stores in coming lo-
cation for plumb or hardware store.

SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
N. W. Cor. Pine and 7th Sts.

FOR \$10,000 AND \$1 PER WEEK
Call 3627.

Ben Altheimer & Bro. R. C.
Agents, 409 Walmwright Bldg.

BUINSKY REALTY CO.
504 Walmwright bldg., fifth floor. (c77)

Clayton

5 ROOMS—\$1000 DOWN
New matt brick; lot 50x148; hardwood

floor, tile bath, light, gas, etc. 328 N.
Central. (c77)

WEBSTER—3-REL. BUNGALOW
227 Simmons, 1 block north Frostco Rd.,
Original "Quaker" style. (c77)

Kirkwood

SCOTT 924—5-room cottage-bungalow;
all modern improvements; large lot; 1 block

from N. Sarah st.; corner Cole Brillante
suitable for any line of business. Reason-

WALTER JONES R. E. CO., 618 Chestnut.

FINE NEW STORES
With fine fixtures, etc. (c77)

FAIR 4132-3—New stores in coming lo-
cation for plumb or hardware store.

SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
N. W. Cor. Pine and 7th Sts.

FOR \$10,000 AND \$1 PER WEEK
Call 3627.

Ben Altheimer & Bro. R. C.
Agents, 409 Walmwright Bldg.

BUINSKY REALTY CO.
504 Walmwright bldg., fifth floor. (c77)

Maplewood

BUNGALOWS—Direct from builder; mod-
ern, 2-story, 10x12, 10x14, 10x16, 10x18,

10x20, 10x22, 10x24, 10x26, 10x28, 10x30,
etc. (c77)

BUINSKY REALTY CO.
504 Walmwright bldg., fifth floor. (c77)

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Maplewood

BUINSKY REALTY CO.
504 Walmwright bldg.,

ACCUSED BY SON, HELD AS SLAYER

Richard McCully, 10, Tells at Inquest How Father, Former Jailer, Shot His Mother.

The two small sons of John M. McCully, former city jailer, testified at an inquest today that a long period of drunkenness and abuse preceded the fatal shooting Monday night when McCully killed his wife, Jeanette, in their rooms at 2752 Cherokee street.

The youngest boy, Richard, 10 years old, declared his father raised his revolver and fired deliberately. McCully, who sat with head bowed and coat turned up to hide his face during the testimony, was held without bond for homicide. The case was submitted immediately to the grand jury.

Even hardened policemen and detectives were moved when Richard demonstrated, with little show of emotion, how the shot was fired. He held his fist a little above his waist and pointed with his index finger, explaining his father's actions.

Tells of Drinking.

Charles, 11, was first to testify. He spoke like an adult, relating that his father came home about 4:30 p. m. that "he had been drinking, but was not actually drunk." The quarrel started, he said, because his mother was reading a magazine which the father said was filthy.

He frequently cursed her and threatened to kill her, but he never hurt her before," the boy said. Asked how long the abuse had lasted, he declared, "Since I was born—as long as I can remember, anyway. He used to point revolver at her when we were living at the jail."

The brothers agreed that Charles was in another room when the shooting occurred and that Richard was standing in a doorway watching the dispute as his mother stood at the hall door preparing to leave the house.

Police officers testified that McCully was sober, but "highly excited" when arrested. They reported that they could not find the "Encyclopedia of Love," pamphlet which McCully described as filthy and which he said started the quarrel.

The only persons admitted to the inquest room were lawyers, policemen, reporters and attaches as threats against McCully had been reported. The brothers were attended by relatives of Mrs. McCully, who live at 6141A Michigan avenue. McCully made no statement.

**GOV. FERGUSON REFUSES
TO SEE PETITION BEARER**

Request for Special Session Is Left With Her Secretary—Grand Jury Report Awaited.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 25.—The expected report of the Travis County grand jury, which has been investigating conditions in State departments for the last two months, is awaited here today.

The grand jury, which yesterday questioned Frank V. Lanharn, ousted chairman of the State Highway Commission, must report before the court term ends Saturday.

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has failed to act upon a petition and ultimatum by legislators who demand a special session of the Legislature to look into conditions in the State departments.

Yesterday the Governor refused to see Representative Alfred Petach, who called to deliver the ultimatum, but he presented it to her secretary.

Speaker Lee Satterwhite says he will convene the Assembly if the Governor does not act. This he will do on the authority of the petition addressed to him by 52 legislators, who ask for a special session for "impeachments and investigations."

**18,000 GALLONS OF
LIQUORS DESTROYED**

Agents Raid Champagne Cellars Because Bond Had Not Been Renewed.

By the Associated Press. BATH, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Federal and County authorities last night raided the White Top Champagne Cellar at Gibson's Landing, 10 miles north of Hammondsport, destroyed 18,000 gallons of champagne, brandy and rare wines valued at more than \$80,000 and four 25-gallon stills. Charles W. Miller, owner, was arraigned before charged with operating the cellar without a license.

The White Top Cellars, long among the leaders in the Lake Keuka champagne country, has operated as a bonded warehouse since prohibition. It is alleged that the cellar had not renewed its bonds.

965 Ships Sold by U. S. Since 1921.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The Shipping Board since 1921 has sold 965 vessels of approximately 4,000,000 deadweight tons for \$60,624,517. Charles O'Connor yesterday informed O. C. Roth of New York secretary of the American Manufacturers' Export Association.

Man Robbed by Negro Women. Charles E. Brown of 6323 Wells-Barney avenue reported to police he was stopped by three negroes on Twenty-third street near Pine street at 8 p. m. yesterday. Two of them held him, he said, while the third searched his pockets and took \$88.

JEWELRY WORTH \$3000 STOLEN IN HOLDUP

Three Young Men Force North Grand Boulevard Dealer Into Ante Room of Store.

Diamonds and set rings valued at about \$3000 were stolen from the jewelry store of August J. Wehmuller, 2844 North Grand boulevard, by three men at 9:15 a. m. today. The loss was covered by insurance.

Wehmuller was seated at a desk in the rear of the store talking to his clerk, Grant Stacey, 22 years old, and Raymond Birch, a messenger boy for a downtown jewelry house. The robbers forced them into an ante room and told them to "play dead for five minutes or get killed."

One of the men, standing guard,

ordered Wehmuller to surrender his keys to the strongbox in the safe. It was empty, however, and a second man took nine traps of rings from the window while the third took a number of unset diamonds from a tray in the store.

They were young men, apparently ranging in age from 20 to 25 years, and wore gray caps and overcoats. All were armed with revolvers.

One of the men in his haste to escape, caught his coat on the door and a gray button was torn from it. A .45 caliber cartridge was dropped on the floor. They ran into an adjoining alley, where a fourth man was waiting in a red Buick touring car. They drove east in the alley and escaped.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Nov. 25.—The number of treaties registered with the League of Nations reached 1000 yesterday with the filing by Sweden and Norway of the documents exchanged regarding the interpreta-

tion of their arbitration convention of 1905.

League officials say that all the member nations are faithfully observing the clause of the covenant,

which obligates them to register all treaties. To this clause President Wilson attached the greatest importance as an instrument for furthering open diplomacy.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR ITCHING TORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rashes, Blackheads, in most cases quickly give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid that may be applied at any time, for it does not show.

G. J. Losse
Progressive Tailoring Co.
807-9 North 6th St.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

A great-coat for after Christmas —why not for Christmas?

A gift certificate—or the garments made up from the measurements on file.

An overcoat of thick, heavy, warm, fine woolen; a big overcoat of the kind the English call greatcoat—for the blizzard days that follow Christmas. A thought for some wife or mother who this year wants to make a superb gift to the man of the house.

SEE IT—Then Decide!

The New Wonder Model

Western Electric
WASHER

Famed for Speed and Endurance

Over 235,000 in Use

Aluminum Top-Wringer Cylinder

The easiest on clothes & wear

of hours, and the washing's done

FREE

2 Drala

Tubs During

This Sale

\$10 Down DELIVERS the Wonder Model to you in 12 monthly payments

Brandt
Electric Company

Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886 904 PINE STREET

Popular Co News

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1936

ARMISTICE
IN PA

Battle flags of French Unknown Soldier

A HI

"Rambling Gold." English pile of baskets



12 New Telephone Names

Twelve new telephone names make their appearance with the winter issue of the telephone directory, delivery of which is being made this week. The new names:

AT water	HU mbolt
FR emont	PR ospect
GA rfield	LA cledre
HI land	LO cust

MI dway
PR ospect
RO ckdale
YO rktown

The new names displace certain other telephone office names for mechanical reasons caused by the forthcoming introduction of "dial" telephones in St. Louis. In view of the widespread changes thus caused in telephone numbers it is especially important at this time as never before that you use your telephone directory.

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

MAN'S BEST AGE

The healthy man is unaware of advancing age. He may be vigorous and healthy at 70 if his system is in good order, his stomach, kidneys, heart and liver functioning properly.

Don't let yourself grow old, or disease take hold—Keep your vital organs healthy. Drink lots of water and try Gold Medal haemol oil capsules (the original and genuine).

GOLD MEDAL
HAEMOL OIL
CAPSULES

Look for the name Gold Medal on the blue and gold box. Accept no substitutes. All drugstores, druggists, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 25, 1925.

IT—Then Decide!
The New Wonder Model
Western Electric
WASHER
Famed for SPEED and ENDURANCE
Over 235,000 in Use
Aluminum Top-Wringer Cylinder
The fastest Washer made, and
the easiest on clothes. A couple
of hours, and the washing's done.

2 Drain
Tubs During
This Sale

FREE
2 Drain
Tubs During
This Sale

OFFERS the Wonder
Balance
monthly payments

Hundt
Company
Electrically Since 1886
904 PINE STREET
CENTRAL 3454-3455-3456

Popular Comics
News Photographs

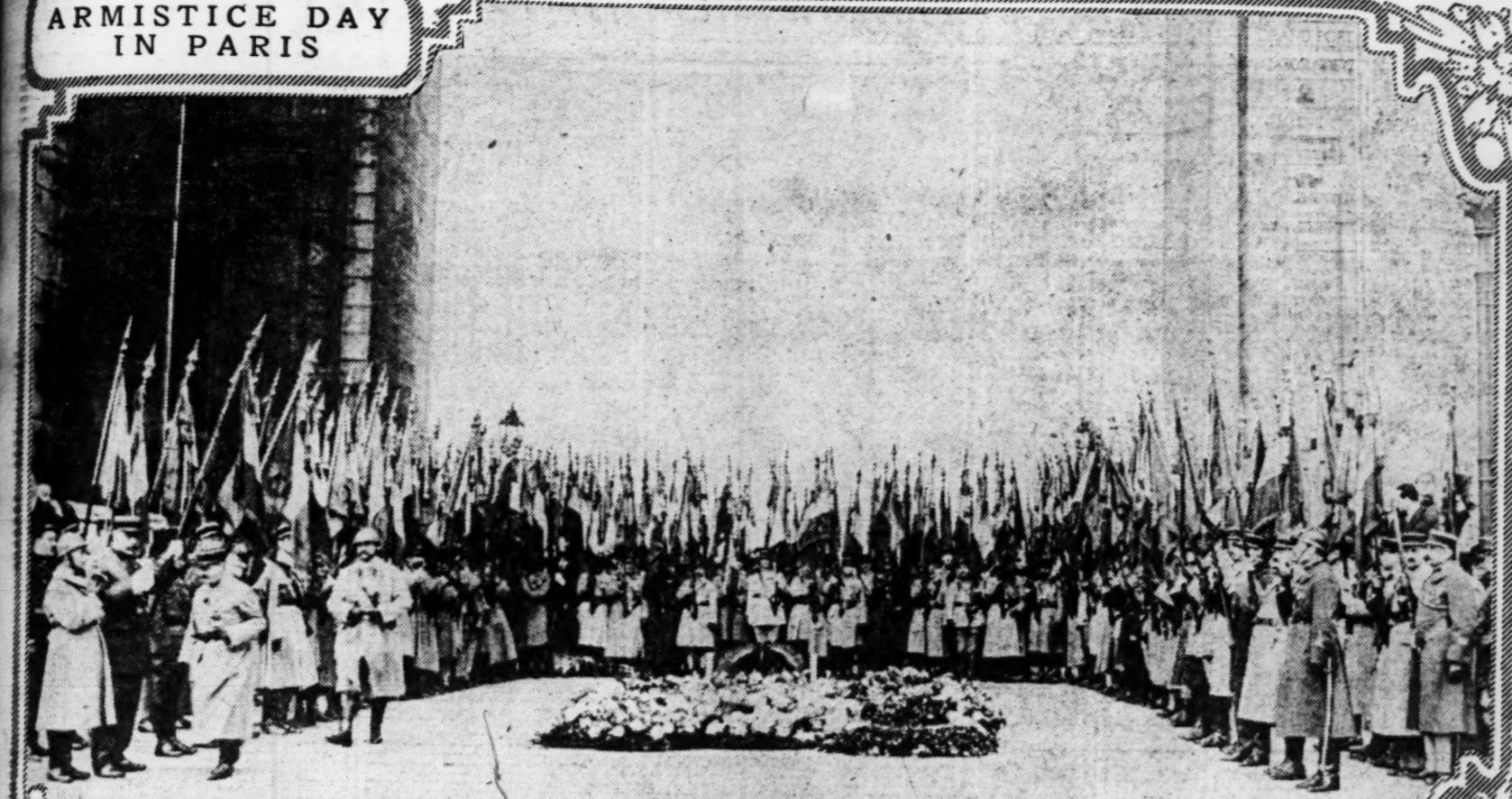
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction and
Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1925.

PAGE

ARMISTICE DAY
IN PARIS



THE PRINCE OF WALES AT A BALL



BURLESQUING THE MITCHELL
COURTMARTIAL

Battle flags of French regiments gathered at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier

Wide World

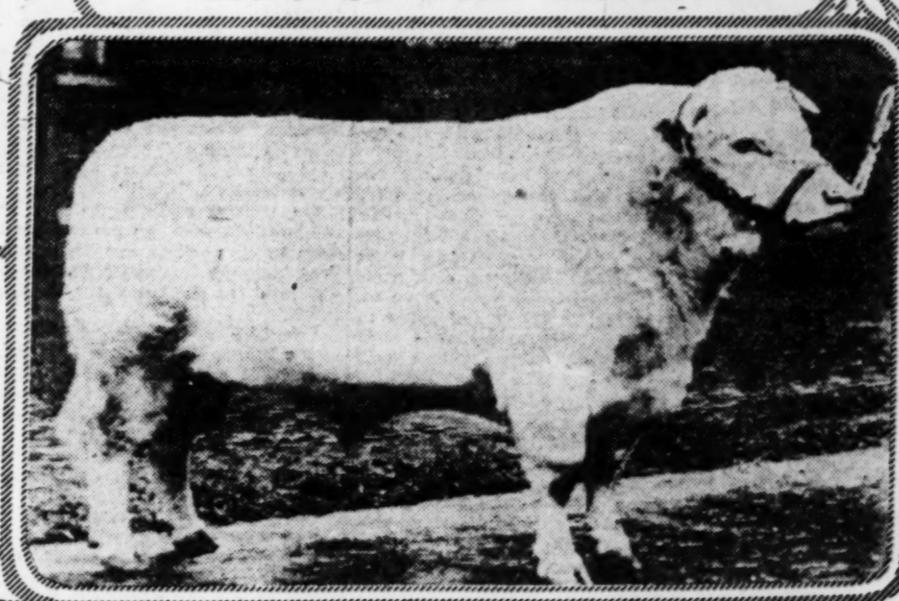
A HIGH JUMPER



The Scabbard and Blade Society of Emory University, Atlanta, in amateur theatricals.

Wide World

"KING OF THE FAIRIES"



Shorthorn bull to be shown at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. It took first prize at the Canadian Royal Winter Fair at Toronto. It belongs to the Prince of Wales.

Underwood & Underwood

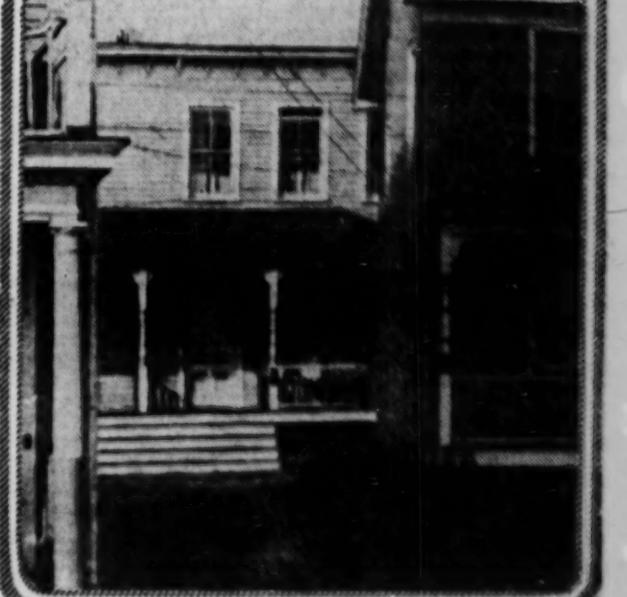
LEONARD KIP RHINELANDER



Son of famous New York family, who is having a trying time on the witness stand.



HOME OF RHINELANDER'S BRIDE



View down the alley showing the house in which lived Alice Beatrice Jones, daughter of a mulatto cab driver. Rhinelander is trying to have the marriage annulled.

Underwood & Underwood

Phone Names

Telephone names make their appearance in the latest issue of the telephone book, which is being made this week:

Amber

Midway

Person

Prospect

Elede

Ockdale

Cust

Yorktown

certain other telephone offices caused by the forthcoming phones in St. Louis. In view thus caused in telephone numbers at this time as never before in the directory.

WESTERN BELL
PHONE COMPANY

Fiction: Fashions: Timely Discussions

A DAILY DOUBLE PAGE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER

Darling of Destiny

by MILDRED BARBOUR

CHAPTER XIX.

A Confession.

MACDONALD led Sue up flight after flight of narrow, dingy stairs that creaked abominably; each landing was littered with debris of various kinds. He guided her expertly with a hand on her elbow.

"I hope you have got a good heart, because we are pretty close to it. When we finally reach my dungeon, one advantage is that collectors get discouraged around the fifth floor, and leave me in peace to enjoy my poverty."

By the time that Sue was completely breathless and felt she could no longer put one foot before the other, MacDonald stopped at a little green arched doorway, which boasted a heavy bronze knocker.

He turned the knob and ushered her in.

"Never have to have a key. That's another advantage of having nothing worth while to steal."

She found herself in a large room with dormer windows that gave a superb view of the East River and the Brooklyn waterfront. The floor was bare, and there were only the most needed furnishings—a couch with a gay chintz cover, a chest of drawers, a tabouret, with ash trays and a queer copper samovar, a few nondescript chairs on which were propped unfinished drawings.

He motioned her to the couch. "It's the only place you are likely to sit without getting paint on your frock."

She looked about her with interest. There was an easel, with a half-finished canvas of a handsome woman in a superb evening gown. MacDonald indicated it with a careless gesture.

"My one rich client gave me an order for a portrait, and if I had been clever, I would have signed myself up as a protest. That's the way struggling young artists succeed, you know. Gosh, she was unfortunately. I painted her with my eyes shut to make her look like that; but you can't fool them always, so the portrait was never finished."

He offered Sue a cigarette, which she declined.

"My mistake, I forgot about Virginia; it isn't done there."

He slumped down on the couch beside her and indicated the dormer windows with a wave of his own cigarette.

"There is the way to the roof. All sorts of queer derelicts drift in and out of my windows, from stray cats to Polish brides; honestly, no kidding," he answered Sue's look of surprise, "one night a beautiful lady did come in through that window. She was all dolled up in some sort of lace garment, with a sort of lace curtain for a veil. She was awfully excited and tearful and tried to tell me about it, but I don't speak a word of Polish, of course, and she knew only a little English. Anyway, I gathered that her dad was trying to marry her off to some rich fatso, but she had a young lover and did not like the idea, so she ducked the ceremony when they had all gotten good and soured, and made her way over the roof. I took her to some friend she had down on the East Side, and that was the end of that. There are lots of stories come my way, that have no beginning and no ending. It's the fate of a fellow who sits by the road and watches life go by. You get a whole lot of fun out of it, without any of the responsibilities, and, believe me, my child, little Jerry is always there to duck responsibility."

He regarded her quizzically through the smoke of his cigarette. "You are a type, which my humble studio has never had the honor to welcome before. Joan Blanchard is the nearest approach to you who has ever been here, and she comes down to the settlement. Yea, know I am crazy about her, don't you?"

"No, I did not know," murmured Sue with a shrug.

"She won't admit it. She thinks I am kidding, and lectures me about taking life too lightly. Gosh, if she really cared, what an inspiration she would be! I would be sitting on top of the world, Oh well, what is the use?"

He sagged himself up lazily from the couch. "I am going to work, if you don't mind. I can't resist that hair of yours. You have got to give a 15-minute pose."

He went to a cupboard under the eaves, and came with a length of faded old blue velvet. "Isn't this a peach? Can't you just fancy a da Vinci or Botticelli, one of the other old boys paint me into a background? I should be drawn and quartered for trying it, but here goes!"

He tacked it up on the wall behind the couch where Sue sat.

"Now take off your hat, and turn your head slightly to the left, and let me have that wide-eyed expression that you handle so well."

She obeyed meekly, and watched in silence, while he dragged forward an easel, put a fresh canvas on it, and taking a palette, began to squeeze bits of paint on it from small tubes.

"Jove, what that velvet does to your eyes. They are the same identical blue. If I could only get that on the canvas: say, do you



suppose you could give me another pose after today?"

"If Joan says that it is all right," answered Sue.

"Joan knows I am a harmless lunatic," he told her with a wry smile.

She smiled in return. She was thinking how cruel the whole situation was. Here was Jerry MacDonald loving Joan, and laughing about it because it was hopeless; and Joan in love with Tony and having her heart slowly broken to bits; and Tony infatuated with Josephine, who was carelessly throwing away the love and respect of her husband, and drifting slowly and surely to the rocks; it was the endless chain of human emotions.

While she sat quietly, and allowed herself to be painted by MacDonald, her mind was busy with possibilities of unraveling this distressing tangle.

CHAPTER XX.

Trouble With Roger.

ON their way home that evening Sue spoke to Joan about the things Jerry MacDonald had told her in the studio.

"I think he is in love with you. It's rather pathetic—don't you like him at all?"

Joan laughed.

"Whatever have you been trying to do? Tell me quickly, are you hurt?"

He looked at her dazedly for a minute, and his mouth twisted in a wry grimace.

"Missed," he said thickly. "I drank too much, my hand shook, and the bullet went wild. Well—better luck next time."

She shook her head again, as if he were a naughty child.

"Don't be an idiot! You are acting in a perfectly childish way. There can't be any trouble worth killing yourself for."

He shook her off savagely.

"Oh, isn't there? What the devil do you know about it? I'll show you," he bent towards the fallen revolver.

She kicked it sharply with her foot before he could touch it, and sent it spinning across the room.

"Roger, you frighten me so!"

When they arrived home they found that the entire family was dining out, and the servants were off for the evening. They had a light supper on the terrace, served by one maid, who was obviously eager to be off duty. Then Joan declared she had some letters to write, and Sue was left to her own devices. It was a beautiful summer twilight, and she almost regretted that the obnoxious Hinckamp had been sent so definitely against odds to accomplish something worth while and made a jest of his limitations.

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DOUBLE PAGE FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1925.

signs



DO'S AND DON'TS FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

STANDING THE TEST.

HOW do you meet life's emergencies? The boiler that would not stand the pressure of "full steam ahead" has been the cause of many a ship wreck and blowup. The tire that will not take the last pound of air is not much good. The road is rough, and the nearest service station miles away. The disposition that will not stand the strain of unexpected trials and annoyances is not much good in business.

The philosophy that will not prove its truth, when the great sorrows come, is not worth the words necessary to write its creed.

Standing the tests of life is the great game of the modern business man and woman.

Life is full of these sudden slumps and explosions, and it is our duty to be prepared to withstand them. We may feel as firm as Gibraltar, in our domestic security or business associations, and then wake up some morning to find that Gibraltar has moved, and gone swimming out to sea!

What is there to do about it?

In this world where nothing is secure or steadfast but love, everyone should be prepared for sudden jolts in business connections. The best preparation for these unavoidable encounters in faith in yourself and your ability to do your work. Without it, you are lost, if you feel "whipped" you will show it.

Without a sense of humor, too, life and business and their tests of trouble would be as gloomy as the Milky Way without the stars! Using the joke in the behavior of others of 10 times saves us from feeling the sting of their carefully directed arrows. After all, most people when they are being real mean are quite funny. It only requires for us to see their comic side, and their haughtiness, unfairness, or inconsideration ceases to annoy us.

An inherent, unwavering sense of good taste preserves many an angry man or woman from making a silly display of temper or peevishness. If some one gives you an actual "raw deal" in business, unfairly dropping you from employment without warning or cause what is your reaction?

"By our behavior, when caught off guard, we show our heredity and breeding. It is no trick to meet the every-day pressure. Have disciplined yourself so well that you are able to stand the vital test!"

(Copyright, 1925.)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Such Are Dreams

Have you seen the rainbow lifting in the summer sky? Have you watched the white clouds drifting as the dawn comes? Have you heard the silver music of the meadow-lark, all its songs? Have you seen the blood which rushes to spray dashing where the gray scalp will bring nourishment to rise, or a tinkling fountain? Do you know the joy unending in the earth's vast plan, the measure, for your hair grows as dreams are lending to healthy, and it is kept clean heart of man? Dreams are like rainbow lifting hope's own arch high, though the dark clouds are drifting in the sombre sky. The fountain's stream ascending in a silver span, like the sun's beauty bending, such are dreams to man!



Fishing Beautifies Hair

By LUCREZIA BORI

Give your hair a chance—really beautiful! Answering this question you may decide that surely be able to reply affirmingly you're regaining your hair's luster and beauty. Your hair is growing back to its former glory, and you're feeling more confident than ever.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

For the past 50 years Miss M. Memmies has been director of organizations Combined to Eliminate Illiteracy. In a recent New Zealand census, Melville G. Lynn was the first woman Member of Parliament.

French women are now a degree of social and intellectual freedom and sex almost unknown. Before the taking of the census, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the American Legion, the American Red Cross, the American Federation of Labor, and other organizations are lending their aid to give every man, woman, and child in the country at least rudiments of an education.

In South Rhodesia a school for crippled children \$215,000 will be built in Mafeking, N. Y. The building will be a hospital, school, playground home.

For almost 20 years the Miss H. H. Jacobs of Kansas City, Mo., has been the refuge for less cats and dogs.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons in a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well and you have the very mildest anti-wrinkle lotion to tighten relaxed skin, lines and eradicate crow's feet.

With OH BOY you can make the tell-tale tired lines and crow's feet disappear, giving a more youthful, fresh look to the skin. It leaves the skin velvety soft and fresh.

Experts use this astrigent for enlarged pores, also to whiten sallow, tanned skin.

This harmles lotion yourself acts best immediately after

Who Wouldn't Beauful! OH BOY GUM 1¢

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Nov. 25, 1491—434 years ago.
The Moors are expelled from Spain.

Since their settlement on the Continent 600 years previously, the Moors had built a splendid civilization. Inspired by the intolerant zeal of the crusaders to drive the "infidels" from the earth, and by a none too holy desire to possess their lands, King Ferdinand now launched against them his final campaign. By burning their towns and reducing them to starvation, he at last captured their remaining stronghold of Granada and expelled its 200,000 inhabitants from the country.

ADVERTISEMENT



"I lost 40 lbs. without dieting"

People everywhere are telling how easily and quickly they lost their excess fat. They are urging others to do likewise. Note the results in the column. Overweight is not one tenth as common as it was.

The modern, scientific way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. Just take four a day. No abnormal exercise or diet is required.

Marmola has been used for 18 years. It uses no soap to spread the oil. It is so easy to digest that people are using a million boxes yearly. There are users all over whose slender figures show what Marmola means.

Learn the facts in justice to yourself.

For the Pleasant Way to Reduce

MARMOLA
2235 General Motors Bldg.
DETROIT, MICH.

Mail for
25c Sample
Free

OVER 12 MILLION USED A YEAR!

-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Peter Meets Paddy Again

For things worth having you will work,
Unless you chance to be a shirk.

—Paddy the Beaver.

N O ever has called Paddy

the Beaver a shirk and no one

ever will. Long, long ago

Paddy learned the blessedness of

work. He wouldn't be happy at

all if he couldn't work. To live in

the happy-go-lucky way that

Peter Rabbit does would make

Paddy positively ill. Yes, sir, it

would so. Paddy has learned the

joy that there is in doing things.

He can take things easy when

there is nothing of importance to

be done, but when there is work to

be done you never find Paddy

loafing.

You remember that Peter Rab-

bbit found Paddy some distance up

the Laughing Brook, and that

Paddy said he was looking for

trees. A week later Peter discov-

ered Paddy as far down the

Laughing Brook below his pond as he had been above it when

they met before.

"I suppose," said Peter, "that you

are looking for trees."

so near your pond that if you

should cut them they would fall

in the water. So, what sense is

there in coming way down here

to look for trees?"

Paddy looked at Peter, and if

you could have seen the expres-

sion on Paddy's face you would

have known just how disgusted

with Peter he was. "Peter Rab-

bbit," said he, "you have known

me a long time. You have watched

me each fall out and harvest my

food supply. Do you mean to tell

me that you never have noticed

that I have cut out one kind of

tree? I know better. I know

that you know what kinds of bark

I eat, and that there are certain

kinds that I don't eat at all. If

it was just a matter of trees, any

"Enough," replied Paddy. "I

might as well have none at all as

less than enough."

"How many is enough?" de-

manded Peter.

"That depends on how big the

trees are, and how well they can

be cut up and floated to my food

supply," replied Paddy. A lot of

small trees are better than a few

big ones. They are easier to cut

down, easier to cut into logs af-

ter they are down, and easier to

manage, to say nothing of having

tender bark. So, I cannot tell

you how many trees I want. It all

depends on how many I can find,

and where and how they are

growing, and how much work will

be required to harvest them. I

can't afford to run too great a

risk."

"Well, you must be fussy if you

can't be suited with trees right

near home," declared Peter.

"What is the use of coming way

down here when all around your

pond are trees of all sizes. If

you want little trees there are

plenty right near your home, and

if you want big trees there are

some big enough to suit any one

of us."

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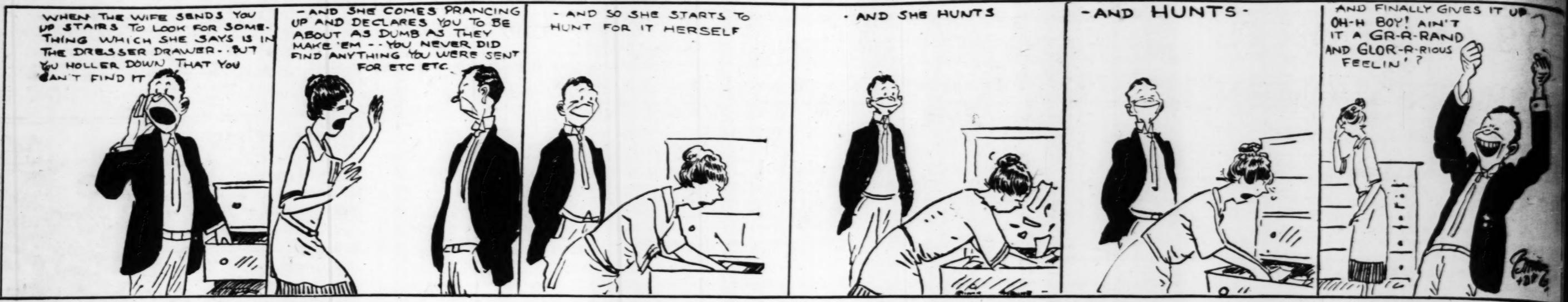
plenty right near your home, and

if you want big trees there are

some big enough to suit any one

of us."

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING—



The Man on the Sandbox by L. C. Davis

BARNYARD RIPPLINGS

"WHAT makes you look so blue, so blue?"
Said Rooster-on-Parade.

"I'll say it's pretty soft for you,"
The Turkey Gobbler said.

"I wonder what you mean by that?"
Said Rooster-on-Parade.

"Just look at me, how plump and fat!"
The Turkey Gobbler said.

"For, I wish I were a rooster and that I were tough and lean, instead of fat and tender, if you gather what I mean;"

But, the boss has ground the hatchet till the edge is razor keen,

And I'll get it in the neck tomorrow morning!"

QUOTE SO.

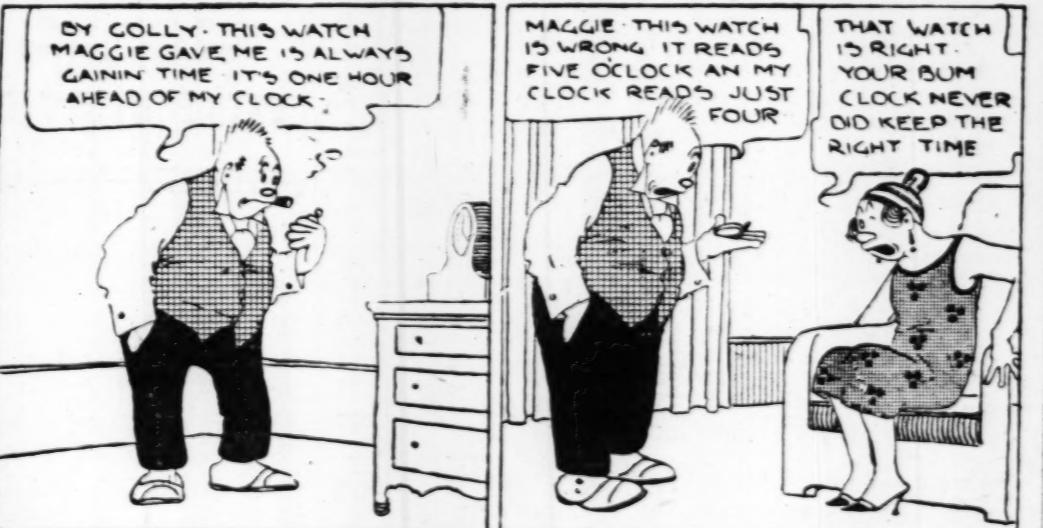
The man on the sandbox says it is perfectly all right for a Congressman to have an ax to grind if he intends to use it for the purpose of cutting taxes.

Flelding Yost says he owes everything to football. Football likewise owes not a little to Flelding.

If football owes anything to Red Grange he has taken immediate steps to collect it.

Ending It All.
J. B. Eaton had the misfortune to lose a good milk cow recently.

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



A TOUGH TIME TO HAVE A SORE HAND—By FONTAINE FOX



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



IF WE LIVED ACCORDING TO THE MAGAZINE ADS—By RUBE GOLDBERG



MUTT AND JEFF—THE HEIRESS KNOWS LESS THAN NOTHING ABOUT GOLF—By BUD FISHER



JUDGE ENGLISH
FILES HIS REPLY
TO CHARGES MADE
TO IMPEACH

Jurist in East St. Louis Made Some Mistakes, Not of Impeachable Kind, Lawyers Say.

PLEA THAT CUSSING HAS GOOD PRECEDENT

Favoritism Toward Refer C. B. Thomas in Bankruptcies Denied — Post-Dispatch Assailed.

By CHARLES G. ROSS
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Federal Judge George W. English of St. Louis, whose official conduct is soon to be made the subject of a report by a Special Investigating Committee of the House of Representatives, is defended by his attorneys, in a brief just filed with the committee, as a man who has made some mistakes, but who has done nothing for which he can properly be impeached.

The brief is Judge English's answer to the charges which prompted Congress, in the closing days of the last session, to adopt a joint resolution calling for an inquiry into his conduct, with a view to determining whether he had been guilty of any high crimes or misdemeanors requiring the interpretation of the constitutional powers of the House.

Under this resolution, the Investigating Committee held hearings in St. Louis last spring and at Chicago, Ill., in July.

Another public hearing will be held here next Tuesday to receive testimony of Charles M. Polk, St. Louis attorney for the bondholders of the Alton, Granite City and St. Louis Traction Co., who in a recent letter to Representative Harry B. Hawes, contradicted some of the testimony given by Judge English at the St. Louis hearing.

POLK CHARGES.
As told in the Post-Dispatch last week, Polk charged in his letter to Congressman Hawes that Judge English compelled bondholders of the traction company to accept Charles B. Thomas, former referee in Bankruptcy in Judge English's court, as special counsel and virtual dictator of the receivership of the company. The company was placed in receivership in August, 1920, and Thomas was paid approximately \$44,000 for his services by the company prior to his resignation last January, after Post-Dispatch revealed that an official investigation of his conduct and that of Judge English was in progress.

David R. Francis Jr., head of the bondholders' committee, who Polk stated in his letter, complained ineffectually of the high salary being paid to Thomas, has been suspended to testify at the hearing.

In a document of more than 3,000 words, counsel for Judge English, Edward C. Kramer, Ralph J. Kramer, Bruce A. Campbell, Frank T. O'Hare and William A. Acton—gave an exhaustive analysis of the evidence from the judge's point of view.

The argument against impeachment is thus summed in their concluding paragraph:

"The most that can be said against Judge English, as shown in the evidence in this case, is that he has made some mistakes. We submit that the record of any judge who has disposed of 2,000 cases could not be investigated without finding some mistakes. In the law libraries of this country, and full of the mistakes of judges. Mistakes do not constitute an impeachable offense and we submit that on the whole record in this case no corruption or willful violation of the law has been shown by the respondent."

Among the other charges against Judge English, the brief points at length with his use of profanity in a lecture from the bench to a group of State Attorneys and Sheriffs. It asks the investigating committee, "in view of all the good work done by Judge English," not to condemn him for using a few cuss words in a lecture.

Precedent for Profanity.
"Very recently," continues the document on this point, "a certain candidate was elected to a very high position in our Government, for using a few cuss words in a lecture."